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NEWS SUMMARY

Twelve killed, 130 wounded

J. B. Powell, TRIBUNE correspondent, gain sent out from prison camp by

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United States commissioners taken

by Mexico into former rebel-swep!

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In appreciation of Turkey's concesions to Greece in behalf of peace, the

United States offers Ismet a trade

LOCAL.

Examination of list of donors

Two persons are killed and four in-

jured in week-end automobile acci-

dents, while three others succumb to

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. William T. Britton, wife of

wealthy contractor of Lansing, Mich.

sellor, Evanston, mysteriously slain in

duel when latter is favored by for-

WASHINGTON.

SPORTING.

Twelve thousand see day of harne

and running horse racing at Palatine,

Washington politicians.

ping board,

mer's husband.

conference in London.

treaty.

nunist riots in the Ruhr are re-

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923. -36 PAGES THE PAPER CONSISTS OF * * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBDRESS THESE CENTS

Jundin. School Ring, State Men Donors.

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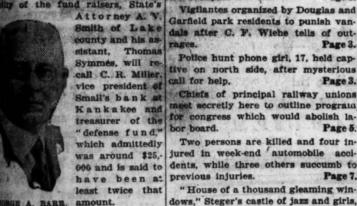
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BUMP!

illy from a FRED LUNDIN. o's Who" of political job getters out the state and of alleged ard boodlers in Chicago. Crown Point elopement. man on the list was found to ed to the Lundin-Thompsonmachine—the average contribu her for his job, his election to of- here. the opportunity of getting in on 1,000,000 school board squander. revealed for the first time d Lundin himself was a \$1,000

to the fund, although his not appear on any list thus lc. Lundin, silent pows, was also silent in giving his gift was put down simply ney, \$1,000," according to before the Lake county



will be asked to tell the snuffed out by police. the full details of the ers contributed, anonytions, and checks which plead for preparedness. the list without being accom by names. He will be ques ticularly as to indorsements merous state vouchers that ed. Miller will testify when the s its inquiry next Monday. ner appearance he told the et of the records of the had been destroyed and turned lete list which will be a basis for questioning him.

ng Down the Entries. try "Barr, \$1,000" was found from George A. Barr of ther and law partner of due in New York tomorrow; expects to fly to Chicago. nator Richard Barr, who was

Barr in of the pillars the Lundin thine. In Jan-

e and GEORGE B. ARNOLD

line motorman until the ship from Jean Washer. Page 18. pson faction made him of the school board finance cup trophy match, the classic of local in which position he di- soccer year. He resigned in 1921 to ac nent from Small as their cars.

ihan Also on List. contributor, well known nd list as "P. H. Moynihan Moynihan originally was an and Lundin's political chief Eighth ward. He controls pa-

orting Small in the south el district, was made a memis under indictment on selling phonographs to the tator's pen.

on Mississippi made thrilling by Scru-

MARKETS.

activity as 500 mile speeder

Cy Williams lams eight

lose in Detroit, 6-0.

Giants, 12-4.

plantations into small farms. Page 9. Husband at Home of Daughter Here.

American delegation stands pat on demand that league oplum conference Mrs. William T. Britton, the mother accept drastic limit on drug's producof Mrs. Gladys Counsellor, wife of Dr Page 14. V. S. Counsellor. 822 Monticello ave-Canada holds up appointment of nue, Evanston, was shot and instantly minister to Washington until imperial killed early yesterday by an intruder, Page 25. apparently a thief, in the Britton residence in Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Britton, who is a weathy con-Small defense fund reveals regular tractor and well known in Chicago and Job Who's Who, including Lundin, Evanston as well as in Lansing, was some of his lieutenants, school board in Evanston at his daughter's home scandal figures, Small appointees, and Page 1. when news of the tragedy came to Alfred J. Kvale, son of Volstead's Counsellor for Lansing. him. He started at once with Mrs.

Startled by Noise. Ethel Stanfield, Follies beauty, in According to reports from the Michi-Page 1. gan city, Mrs. Britton had retired Police set trap on south side for yesterday morning in a second floor Whitfield, colored bandit and killer, as bedroom in their residence in a fashfriend asserts he has taken refuge ionable part of Lansing, with a friend, Page 2. Miss Helen Powers. She heard a noise Heat deficiency for May now de- and went to find out what it was creasing, records show. Page 2. about.

Showdown looms today in traction "She was alarmed by the noise, wage dispute as surface union heads Mrs. Powers told the police, "and went prepare for meeting with President to investigate. After a few seconds. Page 3. I heard her make a sudden, startled Dog derby at Riverview park found outcry. Almost instantaneously there just like the Kentucky classic, even to followed a single pistol shot. Then betting, with plenty of bettors in evi-Page 3. and the fall of her body. Some one Twenty-eight persons injured and ran down the back stairs, and I heard crowd of 1,500 imperiled when "bleach- whoever it was fumbling with a lock

ers" in ball park at 39th and Princeton colapse.

Page 3.

Bloodhounds taking the trail of the of the fund raisers, State's

Vigilantes organized by Douglas and
Attorney A. V.

Smith of Lake

Garfield park residents to punish vanindex of the Grand Trunk raifrond yards
river. The Grand Trunk raifrond yards
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river. The Grand Trunk raifrond yards Page 3. run through this section and it is believed that the murderer boarded a Police hunt phone girl, 17, held capfreight train.

tive on north side, after mysterious call for help. Page 3. Police believe Mrs. Britton was killed by an inexperienced burglar who, upon Small's bank at Chiefs of principal railway unions being confronted by Mrs. Britton, be Kankakee and meet secretly here to outline program came excited and shot.

Cries Bring Servants.

Page 5. Mrs. Powers stated she slammed the edroom door, rushed to the window and shouted for help. Neighbors and servants came running. They found Mrs. Britton's body near the head of TO CODE ADOPTED SON OF VOLSTEAD and shouted for help. Neighbors and Page 7. "House of a thousand gleaming win- the stairs. A bullet had penetrated the brain.

dows," Steger's castle of jazz and girls, Page 11. The police found footprints leading Chicago pastors and others, giving to a wooded park across the street.

Presbyterian ministers of New York and it is believed the slayer escaped resemble today assailed the action Memorial day addresses in churches Page 12. through this park,

The Britton residence is near many in Indianapolis last week in declaring other mansions occupied in Lansing five articles of faith essential to the by a number of the leaders in the affairs of the state. It stands on the and the mother of Mrs. Gladys Counbanks of the Grand river in what is Page 1. known as the Riverview Park section byterian church, Brooklyn, declared that he did not believe one of the five

Woman, 60, and girl, 22, fight bloody Return from Visit. Dr. and Mrs. Counsellor had just Page 1. completed a visit to Mrs. Counsellor's Seven killed and number injured in parents. They left Lansing Saturday to believe in the inerrancy of scriperies of auto accidents near Deto return with Mr. Britten to Chicago ture, in the virgin birth of Christ, in Page 1.

Barbot and his flying flivver are Mr. Britton came here to assist them Christ on the cross, in the physical prised a congressman who is greatly nopening their new home on Monti-resurrection of our Lord, and in the interested in prohibition and linked in opening their new home on Monti-Page 16. cello avenue in Evanston, and several automobile loads of employes of the acles attributed to Jesus. In all frankwealthy contractor came here in their ness I do not believe in one of these wake. Possibility of Henry Ford's presidential candidacy under guidance of

William Randolph Hearst interests Page 4. ever, stopped at Benton Harbor on action of the being count of a slight illness of Mrs. Count the general assembly were the Rev. Increase in tax on estates to be big sellor. Mr. Britton did not wait with William P. Merrill of the Brick Presissue in next congress. Page 6.

Harding again appealed to by colthem but came on to Chicago, He had been in Chicago only a few lege presidents, state governors, and

hours when he was notified of the terian church. others to grant amnesty to political tragedy and he in turn notified his daughter. The Counsellors turned at MOTHERS FIGHT Important decision affecting future once back to Michigan, while Mr. Britof American merchant marine to be ton departed at once from Chicago. made this week by President and ship-The contractor, who is also a po Page 17. litical leader in Lansing, declared he would take personal charge of the in-

vestigation into his wife's death, Following an extended honeymo last fall, Dr. Counsellor left the Evans-Leudonia capturing feature. Page 18. Johnston of California takes inter- ton hotel where he had lived for a numrefer to George B. Arnold, national hard court tennis champion- ber of months and, with his wife, occupied their new home in Monticello

Pullman beats Harvey, 2-0, in Peel avenue. Indianapolis speedway swarms with ctivity as 500 mile speeders tune up heir cars.

Page 18.

Trapped by Mud; 3 Drown tor was used but failed to revive the child.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 27.—Fishing Page 18. Wade Out Into Reservoir;

Page 18. in the great Ceasetown dam of the H. S. Teiriell, 432 North Lombard Cubs lost to Pittsburgh, 4-2; Sox Spring Brook Water company, three street, Oak Park, fell into the water men became trapped in the mud to- in a bathtub when his mother left Williams lams eighteenth home day and drowned. One of the men waded out in the reservoir and dissidue when the was unconstant, the was unconstant to the police brought speared. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

The decant trapped in the day and drowned. One of the men him for a moment. He was unconstant to the police brought rescue and they, too, disappeared. After a pulmotor and he was revived. A Call to Arms; Our Pawnbroker's three men were found standing up-Triumph in Europe; Subways vs. Ele-right in the water, about six feet apart. vated; A Lesson in Legislation. Page 8.

News of a Silver Ledge Description of breaking barge tow Brings New Rush in Yukon

on Mississippi made thrilling by Scru-ator's pen.

Dawson City, Y. T., May 27.—The ator's pen.

Government regulation of grain mar-Government regulation of grain mar-diversity of eight persons tonight when it derailed the locomotive and thursday when it was announced that kets proves damaging, and longs sell, a new silver ledge had been discovered at Harpy Creek, forty miles south of local in the Bronx. The relication of the Bronx. The relication of the railroad in the Bronx. The relication of the railroads.

At midnight Mr. Kvale, at a Chicago to describe the license. He had come here to attend Senator La two coaches of a passenger train of two coaches of a passenger train of the Putnam division of the New York at Harpy Creek, forty miles south of interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight was asphysiated in the kitchen of her interesting week in clock market is Dawson. The news broke at midnight was applying the entered to a can of two coaches of a passenger train of two coaches of a passen

AN HEIR AT LARGE

PART II.-CHAPTER XXXI.

The time was ripe for the organization of such a club as the Samurai. There had been a steady slump in community morale. High standards of personal honor had been succeeded by loose standards. Social life was bered. A revulsion of feeling was bound to come, and the tragic death of Lorry Welby hastened the revolt. It needed only a leader to crystallize it into effective action. The stage was set,

Harry L. Rasher, with the instinct of leadership, was quick to sense the rising tide of revolt and quick to act.. The Society on the Samurai was launched. It was the psychological moment. Imstantly it captured the imagination, for it filled a want which up to now had been leaderless and groping.

The creed of the Samurai was simple-"personal honor" and "consideration for others." Observance of these two cardinal principles was all that membership entailed. The roster quickly grew. From thirty in the first week, it reached a hundred in the second. Students who sought to join in a frivolous mood were denied admission. A noticeable stiffening in student ethics was instantly apparent.

Kewple Williams, accustomed thoughtlessly to waste the money sent by devoted and self-denying parents, underwent a change. It was not honorable to deceive his parents with trumped-up excuses for more money Lying and cheating were taboo.

The faculty, at first amused and skeptical of the high purposes of the society, soon recognized in it the germ of an impulse which might conceivably develop into a mass movement of great potential good. Wisely, they refrained from attempts to direct it; it would be stronger if impelled and directed by the students them-

The college paper at first gave the movement scant notice. A mere paragraph announced the organization of a club called the Samurai. Two weeks later it printed an imposing list of members, which included many college names, among which was that of

It was an honor to be a Samural. The inborn idealism of youth found in it a vehicle for poble as problem. A Samural felt a glow of heroic exaltation. He marched to the drum beat of his heart.

By degrees the infection of the movement spread to the townspeople. A chapter of the Samurai was formed by the young men of the town, and they imposed a stern edict upon their fathers: "Do nothing you would not have your sons do." Many a father was made uncomfortable by the inexorable logic of the code. The double standard of honor for father and seen was dealt a body blow. son was dealt a body blow.

"This society you have organized seems to be quite a success," said Mr. Welby as he and Rasher sat in

over the case of the State versus Gonlin and Weevil.

BY THEIR CHURCH

New York, May 27.-Three leading

conception of the church's faith.

The Rev. Dr. L. Mason Clarke, for

twenty years pastor of the First Pres-

points enumerated by the assembly

necessary for a Presbyterian ministe

veracity and genuineness of the mir-

are not inerrant and never were.'

byterian church and the Rev. John

TO SAVE BABIES;

Two mothers battled for the lives of

Mrs. Josa Zerod, 2820 West Huron

street, with her 2 year old child, was

visiting friends near the Shakespeare

avenue station when the baby was

seized with convulsions. She ran to

Stanley Teiriell, 3 year old son of

Causes Fatal Rail Wreck

New York, May 27.-A heavy timber

placed across a railroad track, sup-posedly by boys, caused one death and

the station and appealed to the po-

heir bables last night.

One won, the other lost.

WIN AND LOSE

Kelman of the Fifth Avenue Presby

"It voted," he said, "that it was

sermons today assailed the action

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which, at last, after numerous delays imposed by the

defense, had reached a point where the jury was to be "We couldn't have hoped for a better reception," answered Rasher. "I'm not quite certain," continued Mr. Welby, "that I entirely approve your choice of a name. Was it necessary to use a Japanese name? Wouldn't a good American name have been better?"

Yes, if we had a name that fitted as well. But there is no class in this country that corresponds to the Samurai. As I understand them, their code of conduct embraces the things we are after-devotion to country and a high sense of personal honor, so high that they killed themselves if their honor was im-peached. The world has never seen greater devotion to country and personal honor than was shown by the old Samurai. We've not hesitated to borrow the best from other nations—English law, French culture, German efficiency, Italian art—so why not the best from Mr. Welby smiled.

"I suppose you know the success of your society will raise the general moral tone of this community. It will be easier to get an honest jury to try our case." "I hope so. If we can keep the public attention centered on the case so much the better. Have you ever read 'The Jungle Book'?'

'Years ago," answered Mr. Welby. "Why?" "Well, you remember the Bandarlog." Sometimes I think a lot of our people are like the Bandarlog: tremendously interested in one thing for a little while and then, dropping that, they become tremendously interested in something else. They never stick to one thing long enough to get it done. Anything new and novel diverts them. There was no continuity of pur-

"I see your point. And with your society you hope to remedy that?" "It would be fine to do something to help in that direction," answered Rasher. "Selfish interests have a fixed purpose; unselfish interests do not, and so the

his lips twitched slightly, as though at a painful memory. Controlling himself, he abruptly reverted to the case in court.

"Gummei will spar for delays, one after another." A stern look came in his eyes. "But I promise you, Rasher, I'll fight him and will not rest until we secure

"I'm sure the Lavingston estate will stand by you, no matter how long it takes," said Rasher. Two days later the local paper, which was giving

a. m. Tuesday.

hicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

possibly a h o wers;
not much change in
termeratura. Mod.

temperature. Mod-erate variable winds,

mostly easterly.
linois — Showers
probable Monday

and Tuesday: not much change in

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923.

unrise, 5:19; sunset 8:15. Moon sets, 5:16

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

veiled support to the ring, was bought by the Liv-ingston estate, and an editorial announcement stated

RIVAL IS ELOPER

Ziegfeld Beauty Bride in

Saxophone Romance.

(Picture on back page.)

When Alfred J. Kvale, 22 years old

eloped to Crown Point and married

Miss Ethel Virginia "Billee" Stan

field, his action bridged the gap be-

two families of prominence in Mary-

- Young Mr. Kvale is a musician in

the orchestra at the Rendezvous cafe,

where he has been playing a particu-

larly," wicked" saxophone. His father

is the Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson,

The bride, Ziegfeld "Follies" beauty,

wealthy contractor living in Pikesvile,

and golden haired, while her husband

That Lovelorn Saxophone.

suburb of Baltimore. She is blonde

The couple met only a month ago.

had signalized her among the 10,000

who dance annually before the dis-

criminating eye of Flo Ziegfeld, was

much at the cafe, usually with her

so near at hand.

Publication of the marriage license

home, she professed great astonish

is the Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson,
Minn., who succeeded Congressman Highest wind velocity. 17 miles per
Volstead last year, his ticket being ab-

land and Minnesota.

solute prohibition."

a particular theory of the death of tween the church and the stage, sur-

Wife, 60, and Girl, 22, Duel With Swords.

Rochester, N. Y., May 27.-[Special.] -It was learned today that Mrs. Ruth Wheelock, 60 year old wife of Dr. Rider Wheelock, of the suburb of Industry, had been removed to the General hospital in this city for treatment for injuries received when fight Rioting Grows as ng a duel with Miss Mabel Grant, 22 years old, of Waverly, N. Y.

The women fought with swords and both were painfully injured. Mrs. Wheelock was wounded the more often, owing to the greater activity of her youthful opponent. One of her wounds became infected and on Thursday she was brought to the hospita here. Her condition is serious.

Wife Objected to Girl. The domestic troubles of the Wheeocks have been the subject of whis pered talks in the towns of Rush and Industry for several months. Dr. Wheelock, who is well to do, recently located in Industry and bought a valuable place. Although he does not practice his profession to any extent, Miss Grant, an unusually attractive girl,

fall. Later it was explained she had chum, which suspe been installed as a nurse and house this morning, when the communists keeper. that Mrs. Wheelock had demanded the to assemble in various halls for the discharge of the nurse. Then, after day's meeting. months, Mrs. Wheelock resolved to A truckload of German police patroltake action in person, and the duel ing Dortmund was attacked with hand

was arranged. The women, it is re- grenades by rioters. Twenty were ported, fought desperately for more wounded. than half an hour until they became exhausted and neither could hold her

Mrs. Wheelock was badly cut about though no information as to the na. are seven citizens and policemen. is registered as a private case.

station after the duel ended Miss Grant was station after highten. The fighten conveyed in an automobile to the office of Dr. John F. McAmmond of Break.

Scottsville, where her injuries were dressed. Both of her hands and arms were cut and lacerated, and she resumed before day-break.

Thirty-one mines and fifteen metal works employing 6,000 in the Bochum area are closed by the strike, and the conveyed of the co ceived a gash in the head.

turned to the Wheelock residence and day decided to walk out.

TROLLEY HURLS CROWDED AUTO ON OTHERS; 7 DIE

Triple Accident Occurs

Detroit, Mich., May 27.-Seven perons were killed and several injured, two dangerously, when an interurban ar bound from Pontiae to Detroit struck a blue touring car in Echo City, eight miles north of Detroit, early this ported thirty-five agitating radicals. evening. The dead include four young women and three young men. The accident happened when an au

fic to pass another car. The railway at .65 this point is just wide enough to perthis point is just wide enough to per-mit the passage of two motor cars, and makes Gelsenkirchen the first dry eity

The force of the collision threw the in the morning.

Claim Germany Sends Troops.

Claim Germany Sends Troops.

BERLIN, May, 27. — By United

until rececutly was a member of the is much too premature. Tomorrow, Sally" chorus. Her father is a perhaps—or some other day. I can't say a word tonight."

Strenuous questioning elicited the information that he had diready been so badly mangled as to make identifica-

aware of the elopement. "My new daughter-in-law is a very fine girl," he added, "a wonderful girl, and we are thoroughly satisfied Thereafter the bride, whose beauty bad signalized her among the 10,000 with what has taken place, although blue car was carried two blocks be-

> The Usual Happy Ending. His father's mariner of taking the

mother, listening while young Mr. news, together with telephonic Kvale sobbed and mouned of love on gratufations and blessings from his Mrs. Stanfield, who was with her Mr. Kvale. He admitted he had disdaughter until four days ago, knew appointed his parents somewhat by when she departed for her home in quitting the University of Minnesota Baltimore that Ethel Virginia was to go forth with his saxophone; but thinking of marriage, but she didn't pointed out he had made good as an reckon fully with Mr. Kvale's saxo- orchestra leader. " Perhaps I should have told father phone and had no idea the event was

and mother about Billee," he said, "O, well, it's all O. K. now-mother's let the cat out of the bag. When congratulated Mrs. Kvale was informed of it at her ly satisfied."

"'Pish tush," she said, "it can't Woman Dies from Gas; Stove Jet Extinguished

Near Detroit.

The accident happened when an au today issued the first order since they comobile, the driver of which is as yet were called into existence to safeguard

fied, going north on Woodward ivenue, swung out of the line of traf-

of traffic moving south, wrecking an other automobile. Five of the dead were in the car wrecked by the engine of that automobile. A third car was amaged and some of its occupants is much too premature. Tomorrow, cut by flying glass when it ran into the

tion difficult. One of the dead is be ramck, a suburb. The impact tore the airbrake

\$10,000.00 MoviePuzzle Picture Contest THIRD AND FOURTH PRIZE WINNERS in next SUNDAY'S

Strike Spreads.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUSSELDORF, May 27.—The communists are in possession of the entire western end of the city of Bochum this evening. Sixty of their wounded were removed to

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUSSELDORF, May 27 .- Ten are dead and ninety wounded as a result appeared at the Wheelock home last of thirty-six hours of fighting in Boed at 9 o'clock and syndicalists retired from their po-In the early winter it was reported sitions around the fire brigade quarters

At Herne two were killed and twenty wounded in street fights.

Three Communists Killed. Of the dead at Bochum three were the hands and chest, it is reported, al-

ture of the hurts could be obtained Frenzied speakers at the meeting the hospital, where Mrs. Wheelock today further arred up the radicals urging them to attack the Bochum fire After the duel ended Miss Grant was station after nightfall. The fighting

eived a gash in the head.

After being treated Miss Grant retories in smaller industrial centers to-

The walkout is no longer confined to the Ruhr. About 1,000 left work at Remscheld, in the British area, and dozens of plants in the upper valley have been compelled to close. Two of the largest mines near Hamm also

are idle.
Communication to Mulhelm and other cities has been cut and there is no report of the situation there. The Krupp management still con trols Essen and there is no di

ance there. Dusseldorf is without gas, and only the center of the city is supplied with electricity for power and light. The anti-Bolshevik movement in Lunen resulted in hundreds of workers assisting the blue police, who de-

Forbid Sale of Liquor.

The workers police of Gelsenki the Ruhr. It is a sweeping prohibi

They forbid the sale of all alcoh

News.]-German cavalry and machine gun units are en route to the Ruhr assumedly for the suppression of labor disorder, according to the Rote Fahne. Berlin communist newspaper,

formed the Rote Fahre that tr with machine gun sections, passed Kolberg, and Neuruppin, and destined

laimed to be for "division practice." out the newspaper charges that other engines have been ordered for the transport of troops. Naturally, the Bertion is rife here over the report Disorder continues in the Rhineland About 400,000 are now on strike, ac cording to conservative estimates. Some reports give the fantastic figure of 2,000,000.

Fear Reign of Bolshevism.
DUSSELDORF, May 27.—Former Gov. Henry S. Allen of Kansas visited the Ruhr today. "The French are retting out all the existing coal and coke, but the real test will come when the supplies of coal and coke are exthe Germans to mine coal and pre

"The Germans themselves admit they are helpless and fear a revolu-should the French policy bring starva-tion. Many of the industrial leaders in the Ruhr believe that eventually

TRIBUNE

Owing, it is believed, to a can of

Rich Germans to Back Debt. BERLIN, May 27.—[By the Associ-ed Press.]—Chancellor Cuno's delib-rations with the reichstag leaders and presentatives of finance and industry

antees for international loans for rep-

of the government.

The deliberations are expected to take up the greater part of the week, as the program drafted by the industrialists and their allied financial interests provides for far-flung hypothecation of all productive properties and other economic assets and also contains a demand that the federal railtance in the contains a demand that the federal railtance in Chicago.

Acting immediately upon the information, Capt. Kennedy of Waukegan left at once for Chicago, bringing Reed with him. Reed had promised, in return for one-half of the reward of \$10,000 offered for the apprehension of Whitfield, to reveal the bandit's hiding place in Chicago.

Eluded Posses, Belief.

May Reorganize All Utilities.

May Reorganize All Utilities.

It is considered not improbable that the industrialists will also demand that other public utilities, such as posts, telegraphs, and waterways, be subjected to thorough reorganization with a view to making them sources of revenue instead of debit fixtures on the nation's balance sheets.

It is considered not improbable that of the south side.

Pressure was brought to bear upon than to send my wife to Chicago aftermoney to bail me out," announced Charles Vavrine, 2345 South Lawndale avenue, when Oak Park police told abouts, but he at first denied any him his \$1.35 could not be stretched over a \$10 cash bond.

Eventually he admitted he knew the house in Chicago for which Whitfield

The Oak Park motorcycle squad arrested Vavrina and his wife for driving their automobile across a boule-

The plan conceived by the industrial ists provides for specific guarantees for which the leading industrial holdings throughout Germany would be pleaded in return for the government's consent to place the federal railways in the hands of a private operating board, although title atill would remain with the government.

Eventually he admitted he knew the house in Chicago for which Whitfield was bound when he left Waukegan and volunteered to conduct the police to it in return for half of the reward.

Watch Shops and Garages.

While the police accompanied Reed to the house, a close watch was kept on several gasoline stations and auto-

For the principal source of revenue the program suggests a gold mortgage on all unincumbered real estate, and estimates indicate that this would net 600,000,000 gold marks (\$150,000,000) annually for the first ten years, with the possibility that the sum eventu-ally amount to 1,000,000,000 gold marks (\$250,000,000)

In view of the fact that realty mort-gages, throughout Germany have been paid off with paper marks, financial experts assume that a gold mortgage levy on land extending over a long number of years would constitute the basis of Germany's reparations assess-ments.

WHITFIELD HERE. KILLER'S FRIEND SAYS; TRAP SET

Negro Fugitive Hiding on

representatives of finance and industry are gradually assuming concrete form and in all probability will have sufficiently crystallized to enable the government informally to indicate the character of its forthcoming reparations proposals in the course of the next few days.

Much consolation was had from the offer of the Federation of German Industrialists to give the requisite guarantees for international logan for the who is being sought for the murder who is being sought for the arations purposes it being looked upon of Policeman Dennis Griffin of Cleve-as showing the willingness of Ger. land, O., narrowed the search for the fugitive last night to a small area in the 35th street district of Chicago.

way system be turned over to a private operating company which would guarantee the government a special Whitfield had cluded his pursuers and return in gold carnings.

intercept him and had succeeded in hiding himself in the colored district

ple were taken to the station Vavrina had only \$1.35 in his pocket. Lieut. J. J. Lyons suggested that he send Mrs. Vavrina to their home for the money for a bond. Vavrina said she couldn't drive and that he wouldn't

mobile accessory shops in the neigh-borhood of 50th street and Michigan avenue which Whitfield is known to have visited on his way to Cleveland. From one of these he bought 700 spark plugs, which he retailed during his

A garage at 4732 Indiana avenue was also kept under observation. Dewey Biggs, occupant, was taken into cus-today when it was learned Whitfield had been supplied with gasoline there on his journey out. A revolver found on Biggs belonged to Whitfield, he sald, and had been given by him to Biggs in exchange for repairs.

Send Out Description.

When all reports of the bandit's appearance in various parts of Wisconsin had been proved without foundation during the day his description was circulated among druggists and physicians, who were warned to be on the alert for his possible appeal for drugs.

MAY WEATHER FOR MAY SHOWS STEADY DECLINE

ing as May passes and our weather getting warmer. The lower figure shows how Mays from year to year are

PREFERS JAIL TO

send her if she could. So the police released them

Consumptive Resort Burns:

-Seventy residences were destroyed, \$250,000 damage done, and 400 people were made homeless by a fire which

were made homeless by a fire which swept the town of St. Agatha, a con-

sumptive resort in the Laurentian mountains, last night. No lives were

T-2, Record Air Bird, Is at

Kansas City on Way Back

400 People Homeless Montreal, Que., May 27,-[Special.]

SENDING WIFE FOR BOND; FREED

Running Average Now 3 Degrees Below Normal.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The deficiency of heat that has put this May two weeks behind in season is now decreasing, weather figures show. The running average for the month was eight degrees below normal on May, and also where this May since thermometer has recorded for the present May, and also where this May since the season of year advanced from 1898. The upper figure shows how our deficiency of temperature is decreasing as May passes and our weather setting warmer. The lower figures to 62 degrees.

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May 20, and the lowest was 42 degrees on May 10.

Follows Movement of Moon.

The moon was at its full on the last of April, at its old phase on May 15, still or growing warmer.

CHAPTER L.

ALL BOOKSELLERS

AN HEIR AT LARGE

NOW IN BOOK FORM

AN HEIR AT LARGE

by John T. Mc Cutcheon

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EUROPE FODDER FOR A NEW WAR

EDINBURGH, May 27,-[United Meteorologists think this factor is a large mass of cold air in northwest Canada. A lowering of the average temperature of 3 degrees means that the world's isotherms are pushed south 300 miles over North America. The movements of storms indicate the movements of storms indicate the same thing. If this is the true explanation the heat deficiency should vanish as summer comes on and the temperature should swing correspondingly north.

Mays Coel for Dozen Years.

May, 1923, will probably give about 54 degrees total average temperature for the month. This is cool, but differently in line with what Mays have been doing for the tast degrees at Chicago.

In 1882 the running, average for Mays stood at 54 degrees at Chicago.

Meteorologists think this factor is a large mass of cold air in northwest the same elements that produced the great war," Mr. Lloyd George said to the same identification of the First Presbyterian church, one of Washington, way 27.—Freshed with the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, one of Washington's oldest places of worship, today in dedicating to the nead that the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, one of Washington's oldest prest of the said that the suspicion and hate existing among to the use of soldiers and sailors the pews in that church which were used by Ulyases S. Grant while general of the Union armies and by Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, the famous civil war naval commander.

The dedicatory ceremonies were a part of a Memorial Sunday service, during which the pastor of the church. The Rev. Dr. John Brittan Clark, denounced the development of radicalism to the matter that after the service he, with Mrs. Harding, went down to the pulpit and expressed his appreciation of the minister's declarations.

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HARDINGS VISIT CHURCH TO SEE **—LLOYD GEORGE**

Washington, May 27.—President and Mrs. Harding joined with the congre-

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS CATCH IT.

Mindeapolis, Minn., May 27—Two sendences of one year each and a third of day in the United States to set up a ten months were imposed on liquor law violations yesterday by Judge Page Morris in federal court.

Dr. Clark declared there was a grave danger in a movement under way to day in the United States to set up a "rec' standard" as a substitute for "the federal court.

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Send Out Description. When all reports of the bandit's appearance in various parts of Wisconain had been proved without founction in all lines through added efforts on the part of fator. While numerous technical details in connection with the mortgaging process and the proposed levies on capital and production remain to be worked out, it is believed that Germany will be able to indicate an offer comprising thirty definitely prescribed annulties in view of a capital faxtion. Already the socialists are scenting a general attack on the eight hour day, an issue which will also become acute as regards other coercive measures which the government proposes to adopt in connection with its plan for extracting gold reventes for reparations. Send Out Description. When all reports of the bandit's appearance in various parts of Wisconain had been proved without founcated among druggists and physicians, who were warned to be on the alert for his possible appeal for drugs. A quantity of narcotics and a complete addict's outfit were found in the automobile in which he made his automobile in which he made his hoped that a craving for stimulant might drive him into the open again. Already the socialists are scenting a general attack on the eight hour day, an issue which will also become acute as regards other coercive measures which the government proposes to adopt in connection with its plan for extracting gold reventes for reparations. **Warsaw died last night from the injurated warsaw died last night from the injurated as econd class matter in the university on Thursday. Iremendous Selling

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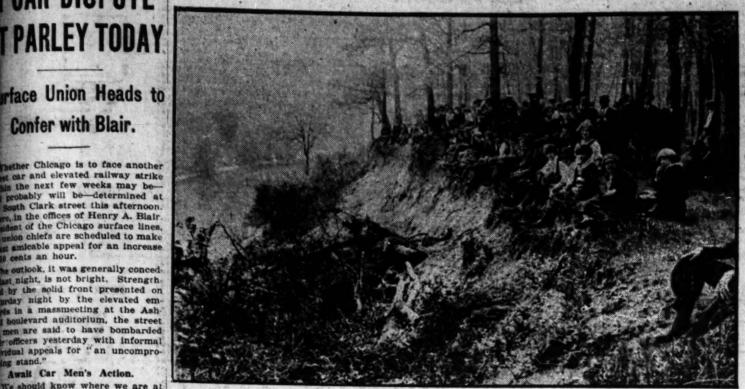
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RESTING ON THE ROAD TO GOOD HEALTH



Some 180 members of the Prairie club took a six mile hike out of Thornton, Ill., Saturday. Midway they stopped for a breathing spell. A beautiful day—warm, but not hot—made the walk one of the most enjoyable, the members say, that has been held this year.

ce reiterated his often ex- 1,500 PERILED, 28 HURT WHEN BALL STAND CRASHES

of both organizations have Attend Injured, Then which was defeated in the last con-Resume the Game.

that living costs have ad-Fifteen hundred persons, absorbed "enforcing the in the excitement of a baseball game, were hurled to the ground yesterday when a temporary ground in the south." Congress. when a temporary grand stand in the man Lee C. Dyer company officials—both surball park at 39th street and Prince of Missouri yestand elevated—have been ton avenue gave way beneath the dience of more oncommittal on the questomise. While not definite. weight of their numbers and colthan 3,000 colored that they are prepared, as lapsed into a heap of splintered timpersons at Bethel persons.

The stand erected on the west side 42d street and

The stand, erected on the west side The stand, erected on the west side of the park in anticipation of a recair of the surface lines ord attendance, was filled to more than press must make on I. Budd. head of the Chi-capacity, when an unusually large itself the medium rated railways, however, have crowd invaded the park. No signs for bringing about ted reports that they would of of danger were evident, however, and the passage of the it was not until the seventh inning of measure.

om the outset has been that the strain proved too much and the stand crashed.

Twenty-eight Meet Injury.

Ambulances were hurriedly called from all neighboring districts, while from all neighboring districts, while cials is the invariable underlying cause of lynchings," he declared later, citing officials and onlookers fought to rescue debris. At first it was feared that a large number had been seriously hurt, but when all had been released from the wreckage it was found the nerce commission, majority had escaped with slight in

authorize any fare in-governor is said to have Twen y hall. Mayor Dever has wounds were attended to. A couple of hundred others were badly bruised. of Chicago's transporta- but able to dispense with assistance.

Ball Game Is Resumed. officials were unable to account for the collapse of the stand, but address of the section of the streat where it is believed the girl of the collapse of the stand, but addressed the opinion that the swaying of the section of the streat where it is believed the girl of the collapse of the stand, but addressed the opinion that the swaying of the section of the section of the streat where it is believed the girl of the opinion that the swaying of the section of the section of the streat where it is believed the girl of the opinion of the section of the sect for its strength. The majority of the mooccupants were colored, as were all Maxey, general prohibition agent.

those taken to hospitals." ad have agreed to set- can Giants [colored] and Kansas City. stead of being in flight toward Bera wage dispute, it was an The accident caused great excitement, muda, as reported yesterday, had as right. The settlement but after the injured had been removed a short distance up the coast. an increase of 4 cents an moved and the crowd quieted, the 60 to 64 cents, next sum-Giants won the game, 5 to 4. It was ing to information reaching prohibi-

Communion Wine Causes

Fall of Church Robbers BERLIN, May 27 .- [United News.] round of churches, stealing silverware, crucifixes and silver name plates on arday night. They had entered the Stralauer church and discovering eight bottles of rare wine used in the Ont., May 27.—Two min-drinking bout. Ribald songs and nwn to bits when a case of shouts attracted the attention of poexploded at the 550 foot level licemen, who forced the doors and ar rested the revelers.

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> Martha Washington Gandies

DYER AGAIN TO PUSH **HUNT PHONE GIRL** HELD AS CAPTIVE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL **BEFORE-CONGRESS**

Timidity on the part of local offi-"My legislation would remove that some things needed at home. That menace, making it incumbent upon

the governor is said to have hem courteously but coldly. In their removal to the Provident and their removal to the Provi CODE MESSAGES TO FOOL AGENTS

Norfolk, Va., May 27.—Code mes-Norfolk, Va., May 27.—Code mes-lice station. Half a dozen plain clothes men were walked in. sages from the rum fleet off the Vir. assigned to make a house to house The game was between the Ameri-

mone man cars are to be put Giants won the game, 5 to 4. It was ing to information reaching prohibition at Eigin and Aurora part of the Negro National league tion agents, is running short of fuel, and is reported to have transferred her cargo to the Strand Hill and the Mary

Norfolk people who have visited the fleet have expressed astonishment at what they saw. One visitor has dethe Istar had held a seat in the Brit-



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If Only They'd Move That Sign Reading "Goats."

or racing thrills. Out at Riverview park Chicago has a Kentucky Derby of its own, which reopened last night for the summer season. The steeds are greyhounds, but every requisite of he southern Derby is there-bettors, ookmakers. brass bands, and milling mobs of shouting men and excited women, intent on watching half & dozen dogs chase a wooden rabbit as it lectrically operates its way around the track, always just out of reach. At the various games of chance throughout the park there are signs giving warning that no one under 16 can play, but the age limit apparently didn't extend last night to the quarter

to put down for your bet; you don't have to have a badge." "Jackson," answered the boy.

Nearly a Thrill. neet out of the bet taker's hands.

"Hell, no, just a drunk; place your The dogs were paraded around the track by their keepers. The rabbit

saying she was going to a drug store at Cornelia and Halsted streets to get just like Kentucky. Bookles Pay Off Bets. The crowd rushed under the grand

"Where's my \$5?" he shouted " canyass of the section of Cornella bet \$5 with a man out there on Arm-

int Vernon, Ill., May 27.—[Special.]—

ta Bledsoe, 16. only daughter of EdBledsoe, was killed when struck by a
riven by Harl Estes. She was to have
part in the singing at the baccalausermon and exercises of the high

Summer Fashions Number of Vogue June

DOG DERBY HERE

There's no need to go to Louisville

Only Oral Bets, But-

But just before a race every one less difficulties. It took Juan eight congregated at the south end of the months to get his birth certificate ap grandstand. Four bookmakers with proved by the local authorities, while big sheets lined up and read off the Julia, after waiting, never got hers.

ON NORTH SIDE nounced a baby shelk whose fuzzless and did everything in their power to chin hinted of his youth.

youngster.
"Well, gimme a name or something

Interrupted.

(Picture on back page.)

Ella Westman, a 17 year old tele-

phone operator, is being held prig her

in a house in the center of the north

side residential section after being kid-

naped last Tuesday, Town Hall police

Their only clew is a message the girl telephoned to a chum in a voice

that gradually grew weaker and weaker until it no longer was audible.

Goes Out to Store.

Miss Westman is a telephone oper-

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO.

were informed early yesterday.

"Forty to ten, Magple, Jackson," answered the bookle.

Just then some one grabbed the Every one in the crowd jumped. "Jiggers, the cops!" said some one

"I'm in a house on Cornelia street, bets, boys," said the bookie. prisoner-and-" was the message, but at that point the voice died away. signal, and the greyhounds were reator in the Edgewater exchange and leased for the three-eighths mile dash. congress convenes in December," said lives at 3507 Reta street. She went Magpie was close to the 1 to 2 favorite. to work as usual Tuesday, coming Racing Ramp, but suddenly two dogs After eating lunch she went out, Ramp romped in winner while the

About 6 o'clock that afternoon one stand. The bookmakers lined up with great rolls of bills - some hundreds phone message. She called the West-Bets totaling \$500 each were paid off Family's Hunt Vain.

The Westman family started a private investigation, but when several days passed without any word from Ella, they notified the Town Hall police station.

with the mathematical precision of a boy prodigy in college, but most of them ranged around \$50. When the paying was finished, the bookies still had great rolls of greenbacks.

A middle aged man, apparently more lice station. with the mathematical precision of

The girl was said to have been in As the bettor walked out, his eye

excellent health and spirits and to have caught a sign on a nearby attraction no love affairs, although she somewhich read: "Goats." times went out with boy friends in About 2,500 kennel club membership

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REBELS AGAINST VIGILANTES OUT LIKE REAL THING, CHURCH WEDDING TO HALT VANDALS

EVEN TO BETTING Special Court Weds Young Couple.

MADRID, May 27.—The church is up in arms and the government is seri. Roused by Wiehe Story of ously worried over the rebellion of the city of Manzanares against the age old marriage laws of Spain.

For the first time in history the re ctable population of the old Castilian city goes on record as protesting against the monopoly of marriage ceremonies enjoyed by priests, bringing millions of dollars yearly to the coffers of the parish churches. Julia and Juan, Castilians, in love,

displayed the national impatience and

precipitated the civil marriage ques-

tion which promises to develop into one

of the most serious political problems of the day. Decide Against Church.

Julia is the Castilian fiancée of Juan Bellon, both wealthy educated young folks of Manzanares, belonging to opposing churches, an overwhelming power in Spanish life. They determined they would not marry in the church, although civil marriage is ost unknown in Spain.

They went to the mayor of the town and tried to arrange a civil marriage. Of course it is officially announced As the government is influenced by that "it's all oral betting" and that the church and has arranged it so it none except members of the Riverview is practically impossible to get married by a civil ceremony, they met end-

odds for each dog.

"Ten bucks on Magple to win," anyoung people approved of the match Nevertheless, the parents of both the help get the affidavit. Finally Juan "Forty to ten against Magple," and Julia called on the city council, droned the bookie to his assistant, the where they explained their desire to Her Cry for Help Is odds being 4 to 1. "What's your badge get married before they became middle aged. A vote was taken, and the proud and glass in windows and doors to the "Ain't got any," answered the Castilians decided to form a "popular

Marriage Is Held.

The collaboration of the most prominent men of every profession in Man-zanares was obtained and the country where the west park zanares was obtained and the court It sat, and in a scene of popular enhusiasm the solemn marriage was held, with certificates signed by the

bride and groom and their parents and relatives and the court. The certificate is in legal form and contains the full data and history of the case and recites the promise of jugal duties."

The impression produced by the case is enormous throughout Spain, where Nevertheless, similar organizations are springing up in all corners of Spain, according to dispatches to

Woman, Overcome by Gas, whether he would erect certain warn

Madrid yesterday and today.

gas plate last night. Firemen of squad it?" No. 7 were summoned by her husband, and with the aid of a pulmotor revived her.

"Just give me the power," the former police officer replied grimly, "and I'll make the arrests."

IN WEST PARKS

Breakage, Theft.

West Side property owners in sec tions bordering Douglas and Garfield

parks yesterday selves into a vigflance committee to prevent and punish vandalism on West park property, which has greatly in-creased recently

and has cost the

taxpayers huge

The organiza zation followed mass meeting o the Property Own the Douglas and

tricts in the Douglas park refectory, at which Christian F. Wiehe president of the West park board, told the assembled members that the "board is through repairing this ruth-less damage" and declared they themselves must see that it is stopped,

Steal 1,000 Holland Bulbs.

Mr. Wiehe read reports made by park policemen describing instance after instance of destruction of prop erty in the parks, ranging from the pulling up, trampling and stealing in one night of 1,000 tulips imported from proximately \$1 each.

board is disgusted with setting these things right. "Most of it is done by children who

are taught no better in their homes Many grownups help in it, however, younger ones do it. "If you citizens don't want these

beautiful things, we, the park board both parties to "remain united all our and I, as head and member of that doing anything further for you Ald. Jacob M. Arvey urged the as priests are preaching against the "pop- M. Meyerovitz, president of the organ ization, then told of the plan for the

> Storen to Make Arrests. Capt. James O'Dea Storen, forme olice captain, asked Mr. Wiehe

Revived by Pulmotor ing signs if citizens signed a petition.

"I'll erect them without a petition."

Mrs. Mary Cody, 715 South Sacra.

Mr. Wiehe replied. "Will you in turn nento boulevard, was overcome by gas watch for this destrucition of propleaking from a defective hose on a crty and arres: any one you see doing

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ASTARR BEST

Politicians Begin to Take



Detroiter Seriously. Washington, D. C., May 27.-[Special.]-Overnight the Ford for President boom has become a big factor in national politics. Impetus has been given to it by the statement of Wil-liam Randolph Hearst in New Orleans yesterday that he would support the Detroit automobile manufacturer if he ran on an independent ticket. ALPAR M. EBRRHARDT. WARD J. Brun-dage, Harry Olson, Edwin A. Olson,

Republican nomination but will remain in the Republican party with an eye single to the nomination of 1928.

But the significance of Mr. Hearst's timation that he wants an independ the party formed for the campaign of the They have been for some time, with evidence that they are working for some common purpose.

Mr. La Follette will soon start out on a tour of the country with the intercurrent of third party sentiment, and would not be surprised if it took remaining progressive and radical

to be given by his the regular Fortymake the chief address. Other speak-ers will include C. E. Severn, James J. Barbour, James H. Wilkerson, Ed-

ran on an independent ticket.

Of equal, if not greater, import was the disclosure today that most of yesterday's special meeting in Washington of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee was devoted to discussing Ford as a presidential possibility, with a rather general agreement that his boom for the Democratic nomination was growing to dangerous proportions.

Mr. Hearst's statement is taken to mean that he intends to make an effort of form a third party. Perhaps of more interest to politicians is the inference from his remarks that he has abandoned Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California as a presidential candidate. There is no opinion here that Senator Johnson will run independently. A general view is that he will not even attempt to capture the Republican nomination but will remain in the Republican party with an eyelingle to the nomination of 1928.

ALFAR M. BERHARDT. dage. Harry Olson, Edwin A. Olson, and Peter Lambros.

Republicans of prominence before the presidential primaries next spring.

Senator Borah has rebuffed the effort of the Committee of Forty-eight, an offshoot of the Farmer-Labor convention of 1920, to name him as a presidential candidate, but it is realized by political observers that Mr. Borah is gradually cutting loose from the Republican party, is opposing its policies and those of President Harding at every turn, and is putting himself in a position where it will be difficult for him to support Mr. Harding to Be Renamed.

There is general agreement that the President will be renominated. In addition Mr. Rorah and Senator La Followskie in the Republican party with an eye inside to the nomination of 1928.

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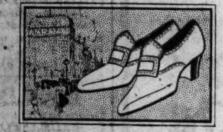


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that he will play haves with the President's recommendations in the next a spasm, but the real thing, as far as congress, in which he and his followers will held the balance of power in both senate and house.

In these circumstances, Mr. Hearst's could not be nominated in a conven-

At the same time it was conceded, tionship to the dissatisfaction of dicals and advanced progressives in according to the interpretation placed on the expression of views, that he could sweep the Democratic presidential primaries if he were entered as a candidate for the presidential nominating among the executive committee.

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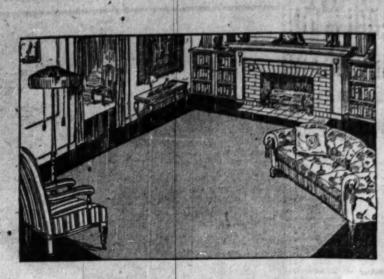
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POLISH CABINET RESIGNS; WITOS CALLED TO POST

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] WARSAW, May 27.-The Sikorski abinet, facing parliament on the

this conference was in sestimated was received from Norfolk, shopmen on the Virginian against the government when the conguestion was posed on the

The vote of 279 French national existence," he says. Michigan

against 117 swept out the government which has just concluded a treaty and military alliance with France. M. Witos, chief of the farm bloc, was asked to form a new cabinet. Indications are that the ministry will be divided among the farm bloc and nationalist Fascisti.

French Constitution to

paper, the Matin, this morning declaring that when Premier Poincare convokes the national congress in the immediate future to change the French constitution "many changes will take place." including some affecting the powers of the president of the republic. "The war was a real revolution, the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the president of the conditions of the president of the says.

U. OF C. GRADUATE QUITS PULPIT OF MICHIGAN TOWN

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 27 .other minister to the Fourth Congregational church of Chicago by the res Face Drastic Revision ignation of the Rev. Charles E. True [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] blood from the Congregational church PARIS, May 28, 3 a. m.—Senator de at Watervliet, Mich.

Jouvenel signs an article in his news-University of Chicago, of the Chicago

GUNS OF CHINA FORCE BANDITS TO TALK PEACE

Powell Sent Out Again to Negotiate.

PEKING, May 27.—[By United News.]—J. B. Powell, correspondent of TRE CHICAGO TRIBUNS and captive of the Chinese brigands, has returned to Teao-Chuang, accompanied by two bandit envoys, who are authorised to negotiate for the release of prisoners. Negotiations are expected to open tomorrow morning.

morrow morning.

Fuced by aggressive attack by government troops and knowing that death or starvation lay before them if they did not capitulate, the bandits have decided to come to terms.

Mr. Powell, who Friday night came out of the bandit sone bringing the rebel chief's ultimatum, returned to imprisonment Saturday morning.

Bandits Insist on Guarantees.

He carried the terms of a settlement offered by officials, who stated that they were willing to allow the bandits to recalist in the Chinese army and to pay them arrears of salary, but would ot consent to withdrawing the troop r the signing of any agreement be-

ore prisoners were released.

The two bandits, who, with Mr. Powell, appeared at Tsao Chuang for ne-gotiations, said they believed the terms would be acceptable, providing Chi-nese chambers of commerce and repre-sentatives of foreign legations joined in signing the agreement. Distrust of the government overtures, dominates

Mr. Powell Optimistic. Negotiations with provincial authori-ties begin tomorrow, provided the ban-dits are convinced that the foreigners fused is the entire government policy that it is unlikely that foreigners will sign anything. They will promise however, to use their good offices on behalf of the bandits.

Mr. Powell believes that possibilities of the release of all captives are more

Will Free Aged Engli TIENTSIN, China, May 27.—[By Associated Press.]—On the plea of J. B. Powell, the bandits have agreed to release W. Smith, the 60 year old Englishman.

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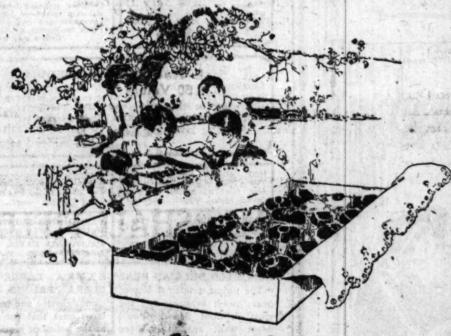
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ESTATES IS PLAN OF "FARM BLOC"

Undistributed Earnings Also a Target.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

ington, D. C., May 27.—[Spe An increase in taxes on estates be one of the proposals in the session of congress which is certostir up controversy. Senator per [Rep., Kas.], head of the sentarm bloc, includes an increase of character in his tax program.

Have to Sell the Estate. points out that if the wealth of tate consisted of money, evil re-from a tax of this sort would not

alts from a tax of this sort would not a so great, but that usually it is necessary to convert holdings of an estate ato money in order to pay taxes, and not this forced liquidation causes a arrinkage of values.

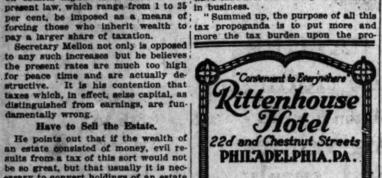
Some of those who insist that the resent tax is not high enough would to so far as to double the rates. To revent evasion of estate taxes this lement favors a tax on gifts.

Senator Capper also favors the elimination of tax exempt securities, the imposition of a tax on undistributed arrings of corporations, increased in-

ags of corporations, increased in-nec taxes, and a tax on gifts, he last congress, by removing the profits tax and by reducing the nillionaire's surtax on income from 65 o 50 per cent made it still easier for hose who can pay taxes easiest and

figures they are not satisfied. Wail street promoters and financiers are to descend on the next congress in December with another demand to enact the sales tax scheme, although prices and living costs are steadily rising and profiteering in coal and sugar is ram-

"The usual pretense will, of course be made that by taxing consumption



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able property to carry far less than their just share of the nation's tax burden already being carried by the little fellows, "Senator Capper said, Admits Little Fellows Benefit.

"My vote was recorded against both of these propositions. It is true we did lift the income tax from the shoulders of the providers of families who live in the smallest homes.

"But it seems with all of the tax evasion and tax lifting among those whose incomes run into six or more figures they are not satisfied. Wall street promoters and financiers are to fact, the load must be readjusted."

Hero of Revolution Who

CHANCE ARREST CONFESSES TO 32

MOSCOW, May 27.—[By United News.]—Cynically unmoved, Ivan Komarov, 40 years old, confessed today to a chain of thirty-two brutal murders that have baffled the police during the last two years.

Horribly mutilated corpses, found along the river front here, have told the story of the crimes. Komarov's arrest and the discovery of his guilt came only through accidental proof found during a movishine raid.

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that visitors arrived. Then police, on a moonshine raid, entered his home and found him with the dead body of

cember with another demand to enact the sales tax scheme, although prices and living costs are steadily rising and profiteering in coal and sugar is rampant.

"This would mean a further tax on lean pocketbooks for the benefit of fat ones, the taking from the people of a larger percentage of their earnings through subjecting the consumption tax that wealth may get scill further from under its share of the national load.

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Chinese (Blue), 16.0x10.0	465.00
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H. W. Nonnast Benton Harbor A

Two men were killed, griously injured that his mired of, and three wor rago and vicinity yesterned a 4 year old boy apart from his wife

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WEEK END AUTO CRASHES KILL TWO, HURT FOUR

W. Nonnast Dies in 260 **Benton Harbor Accident**

Two men were killed, one men so and more lously injured that his life is depaired of, and three women slightly art in automobile accidents in Chiand vicinity yesterday. Two men a 4 year old boy also died from pelved in previous accidents. Nonnast, 35 years old, a Harbor. Two other Lake dents, Walter Hersberg and mith, who were riding with escaped with scratches, al-

o be 532 Deming place, bought a in the fashionable summer colat Benton Harbor several years. He is said to be married, but live Overtured, Takes Fire.

tch at 61st street and Central avey yesterday, pinning its occubeneath it, burst into flames as rs ran to help. Earl Hood, 22 old, 6220 South Mansfield avea glassmaker, was instantly Donald E. Brooks, 35 years old, uth Parkside avenue, driver of was taken to the Englewood and internal injuries. He is not

to crawl from under the ma-and disappear before help arbut later in the day he

\$7.00

HANDS OF DEATH



deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since

not held.

driving in the afternoon. Her ma-chine plunged across the road and crashed into a street car at Drexel avenue and 71st street, injuring Mrs.

man, 25 years old, of the same address, and Miss Buth Merrill, 26 years old, 6231 Greenwood avenue, were taken to the South Shore hospital suffering from minor injuries. Robert Douglas, 7410 Ingleside avenue, the fourth occu-

Die of Injuries.

Edward McCoy, 66 years old, 5914 ospital during the day from injuries driven by Irwin Wagner, 4712 Wes Harrison street, on May 19. Wagner was not held. McCoy was a retired official of the city water pipe depart

North Clark stret, injured on May 26 he gave his name as James on, 31 years old, 5840 West 64th a glass blower.

Explained that after the accident old, died in the Columbus Extension of Deaconess hospital, from his injuries. Struck by a Yellow cab in front of

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hay; at 10, 200 went to bed; 137 at 10:30; 124 at 3. The "late birds" registered as follows: 87 at 11, 46 at 11:30, 22 at midnight, 8 at 12:30, 7 at 1 a.m., 8 at 1:30, 5 at 2, 1 at 3:30, 1 at 4, and 2 at 4:30. A majority left home after the evening meal, 404 staying at home. Asked how much time they spent, studying the night before, 134 said they hadn't studied at all; 109 said a half hour; 227 report one hour; 117, one and one-half hours; 177; two hours; 62, two and one-half hours; 14, three hours; 12, three and one-half hours; 14, three hours; 14, three hours; 1, three and one-half hours; 14, three hours; 4, five hours; 1, five and one-half hours, and 1, six hours.

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1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil 3—Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

A CALL TO ARMS

Michael J. Boyle, head of the electrical workers' union, has been sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Robert K. Welsh in Waukegan. loyle, called before the Lake county grand jury is investigating the acquittal of Len Small, refused to answer questions. He preferred to stand in contempt of court and be punished for it rather than give the answers, although he had been

Ben Newmark, who was busy in Small's behalf during the trial of the governor for embezzlem and who, after the trial, was appointed a deputy state fire marshal, also refused to answer question before the grand jury and also faces a sentence for

There already have been confessions of bribery in the jury verdict which acquitted Small of the The confessions implicate notorious gunmen of Chicago, said to have been employed to debauch of flesh. the trial jury and provide for Small's escape from

A good deal of this extraordinary case, with all is ramifications, has been disclosed. Small's disdon of state patronage to turors and persons ped him when he was in jeopardy is a matord. The secret of all the proceedings in ty, has been determined and wholly public-

all originally avoided arrest. Witnesses, such the payment of this army debt there has been tened if they continued the inquiry. ers run from every stone that is overturned. works, has admitted that he passed the plate and pawnbroker. a fund to be used in Small's behalf at Wauan. Miller admits the raising of \$27,000. Among ributors to this fund is one "Barr." This mall is charged with withholding from blic treasury. He has made every effort to

he state case against Small is prosecuted by attorney general, Mr. Brundage. Small vetoed 0,000 of the attorney general's appropriation aded the legislature to uphold the vete hus Small crippled the prosecutor, as he had

difically to enable the attorney general oute for the return of interest. Brundage that to bring Small to an accounting. In the senate committee on appropriations four-en senators, led by Barr of Joliet, voted against

ing this money for this purpose. The appro-

going to extreme lengths to protect the gov or of the state from judicial inquiry. The fight be warmer, both in court and in the legislature

st and courageous men in the courts and the legislature are doing their best against nt, against malign influences, and in ite of public inertia. They need encouragement ausgort if they are to make it a winning fight

re is an entrenched enemy with great pow evil. This is a call upon the reserves of good hip in the state. Its support is needed now.

A LESSON IN LEGISLATION.

year, of persons divorced in this state came into ure as a bill in 1905. A young down slater, serving his first term, introduced it and the legislature passed it. He thought it

t the immediate marriage of persons going justice. at of the divorce court with decrees, the Illinois aw did not. The people went to a neighboring

Illinois, but it was elsewhere, statute on human nature, but its most conspicuaccomplishment was to bring into question the macy of children of parents legally married ere than in this state. It was one of many ns of the unwisdom of running people own with statutes ill considered as to effectiveness

dom which American divorce gives is not the evil that the woman chattel idea is where

of the states and English law even as it is now in spite of modern revisions, the American contains the greater social intelligence. The remedy for American defects is not generally in a bill for an act. There are aspects of social conduct which cannot be captured and confined by a legislature They are governed by the tabus and conviction of society and by personal principles. When there is no such control a statute is not always a barrier. General legislative meddling with all possible forms of social nonconformity, with the things which individuals do in offense to a community ideal or standard of conduct, is a pursuit of wild

OUR PAWNBROKER'S

TRIUMPH IN EUROPE. Representatives of the aflies have signed an agreement yielding to the American demand for payment of the Rhine army bill. It will be paid in installments spread over twelve years. The claim is for something over \$250,000,000. Stanley Baldwin, the new British premier, is said to have brought the holdouts to a settlement, and he is said to have been influenced by a pro-American policy. Americans in Paris, including THE TRIB UNE correspondent, Mr. Wales, note the settlement as a triumph for American diplomacy as repre-

Evidently the United States will get the money but we hope to be saved from any more of the liplomacy which collected this sum. It goes into he record as an exasperating humiliation on a par with the Yap episode. It required considerable ingenuity to make the United States contemptible in this transaction, but it was thoroughly well done

Uncle Sam was made a shabby minded usurer by his own agents and Europe becomes a high minded negotiator preferring to waive its rights rather than have a controversy. This perversion of facts is enough to make an American weep. The diplomatic triumph gives the United States

a twelve year wait for settlement in full while the allies began collecting their troop maintenance money three years ago and have had it in their pockets. As the Germans paid for troops quartered on them the allies pro rated the payments to themselves and left the United States without a cent. The American representatives sitting with the commission which accepted the German money and divided it did not even put in a claim, and although the American expenses were covered in the armistice agreement the allies ignored the pro-

Naturally they were willing to forget it if the United States was. Then the American government woke up, but only to permit itself to be put in the position of demanding an unjust and even cruel settlement from hard pressed friends. American diplomacy dressed the United States up as nal charge and there have been indictments. chattel mortgage shark ready to carry out the widow's kitchen stove if it did not get its pound

Another such diplomatic triumph and America will despise itself for its money grubbing nature. True to form the generous lender has become de testable to the people aided. It is a complete showing up of the American inability to match wits with the gentlemen of Europe in any league, court, or other encounter. The official uniform of the with the trial has been hard to get at, American diplomat is a barrel and he is in luck the Col. Smith, state's attorney of Lake if he comes out of European negotiations with the

Boyle and Newmark, have chosen jail rather only one dignified thing which America could do, answer. Men on the grand jury have and that was cancel. The settlement is an aspersion and not worth the money.

From the moment controversy was started over

This triumphant diplomacy has decorated the lius R, Miller, state director of public Statue of Liberty with the three gilt globes of a

SUBWAYS VS. ELEVATED.

Street car transportation is in its least expen sive but its least effective condition when it use the surface of the streets. It costs less to install aspects of Small's case, the civil court a surface system, although it may cost more to operate it. To get speed, which is the modern requisite of metropolitan traction, the tracks must go up or they must go down. They must be taken out of the obstructions of general traffic.

Subways improve adjoining property. The ele vated may improve a region, but the property in direct contact with the elevated structure is dam-

ransportation to the passengers. It is more disa. out the most nearly-perfect sniff I've ever encoun greeable for the people living along the line. The elevated is cheaper to build. If we have elevated roads they should be on private property, as the Without detriment to the city, subways may use

Perhaps the equation of subway vs. elevated is the cost of elevated construction plus the cost of right of way vs. the cost of subway construction. ingfield reveals the operations of men who This would mean subway construction downtown. of elevated construction plus the real estate cost became less than the cost of subway construction. With either system rental should be charged for entrance from stations to buildings.

Editorial of the Day

KEEP IT "MEMORIAL DAY." [Chicago Evening Post.]

That day set aside for the reverence of the soldier lead has been rechristened "Memorial Peace Day" by Francis G. Blair, head of the state department of education, and the day is so designated in the special pamphlet which he has issued for the occasion,

from the Women's International League of Peace. Much of the material contained in the pamphlet did, at least, for the state department head admits it.

in doing all they could to thwart the efforts of the American armies is still fresh in the memory of the ed the repeal of the law at the urgence of World war veterans. It seems a bit of brazen effrontre Hurley of Chicago, who has observed its ery that this peace time echo of their propagant ration in the divorce court. Where personal should gain entry to a day set aside in honor of the ion or regard for public opinion did not heroes who fell fighting for a peace founded upon

The intrusion is distinctly in bad taste, as Mr. Blair might have ascertained, had he consulted the Amerite and were married. Their union was not legal can Legion instead of those to whom peace is a greater prize than justice.

A WASTED CRIME.

"What did the jury do with the beautiful defend-

"Not guilty, but don't go into vaudeville."-Lo ville Courier-Journal.

plosion? How did it happen? Child-Well, mother says it was too much yeast, but father says it was too little sugar.-Buffalo En

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A RONDEAU

SUGGESTED BY A VAXING LETTER JULY-MY FIVE-YEAR-OLD COUSIN. Sad plight to bear! Those dark, dark eyes, Like facry meres in twilight akies, Lade my heart's hope with gray despair To see but childhood's laughter there: No ruth have they for lovelorn sighs.

How heedlessly my love you wear!
A draggled resebud in your hair!
In lack, its sorry redness dies! Sad plight to bear

But, little Miss, so blithe, beware! That pedlar, Love, who vends sad care With wheedling of persuasive lies, Full soon the tender maiden plies To taste his sweet and wo all ware: Sad plight to bear! JULES DE GULES.

SOMEBODY sent to us some nice prose from th chapter on Solitude in Thoreau's "Walden," first arranging it as vers-libre. Headed "Loneling and signed H. D. T., it was printed on the 24th Letters come to imply that we were ignorant of it origin. We were . . . And that we were jobbed. We are not certain.

GREAT SUCCESS OF AMENDMENT XIX.! [Des Mornes (Is.) Register.]

A wedding of interest to Des Moines university circles is that of Miss Rhoda C. Broholm and Mrs. Bernard W. Armstrong, which took place recently. Mrs. Armstrong is a member of Theta Sigma Phi sorority.

FROM the publisher comes word that, of all the books made up from B. L. T.'s writings, " A Line o' Gowf or Two" is the best-seller. We are glad to be told this. Our guess would have been "The So-Called Human Race!": less because of its matchless title,—which is quotation of what we have ever age of the entire population. regarded as the best line he ever penned.—than for he variety of its contents.

SOMEBODY who is an authority on golf has alled B. L. T.'s the best book on the game ever published; and we have no doubt that it is, alhough, once, we nearly wrote one on a fou of formulæ furnished by the pantata whom B. L. T. spoke of in print as Zarathustra O'Neil. We went so far as to design the cover, lettering it THE ONLY BOOK OF GOLF; and, O'Neil not liking that because of a foolish notion that it was immoderate, we author'd no farther. Just as well, perhaps; for we erred O'Neil's friendship, what time we should re cover the swayless backswing, to monthly bookseeping on accrued royalties.

WHETHER or not you play, you'll find B. L. T. at his easy, interested best in "A Line o' Gowf." The game, to him, was never a tragedy: he was as happy when, on the few occasions he battled he played under 80; and he was an under-80 man any time he cared enough about a contest

We're Using Your Stuff to Attract the New

Subscribers.
Sir: Telling of work's being started on the Tribune Tower, the first-page item says: "This lower story will be used for additional press-capacity to care for increased circulation." The italies, my own, mean: What!—with you running THE LINE?

THAT news-item's heading. Work on Lower PART OF TRIBUNE TOWER STARTED, impresses sun PART OF TRIBUNE TOWER STARTED, impresses sub-dry readers as a declaration of daring in building processes. . . . We agree with The Tribune that unsettled conditions in labor are not a reason for of the People. J—A car was kept in a pub-toric are not a reason for of the People. J—A car was kept in a pub-not wish ashes placed in readway. Their

PERHAPS, Mr. Ford's influence on the movies is lready discernible in the ad of a house in the Vashington Park neighborhood: Mark Twain's tory, "The Prince and the Puppet."

THE ADENOIDS, TOO, ENTERTAINED. [Lafayette (Ind.) Journal and Courier.] Adam Walker and wife and mother, Mrs. Schrey, were Sunday guests of tonsillitis.

NARRATIVE by the Dark Lady of the Bonnets With two ahead of me in the doctor's anteroom, I prepared to light what I meant to be a tered: it took in most of the five well-known sense for I saw, heard, and felt it, and it was in had-I cannot control you.' I put away the cigaret: but elevated tracks of railroads within the city are, she did not sniff again. . . . Why does God give to persons such great gifts, and not the sense to us

"If ninety LINES for ninety days Held nine-and-ninety themes, Do you believe," the Walrus asked, "MacOooze would roar in reams?"

"Ya betcha!" said the Carpenter, And went on caulking seams.

JETHRO FELL

Said a lad from the zoos, young MacOoze: "See here, youse!-I'll break into the news!" Threw a brick at THE LINE,

And exclaimed, "Ain't I fine! I have proved that a four's not two twos."

F. L. H. to Doctor Evans: "I am told that sleep ng with arms thrown over the head is unhealth ful." Doctor E to F. L. H.: "It is neither health nor unhealthy." . . . But what he seems to wish to know, Doctor, is if it be unhealthful.

SOMETHING like the irreducible minimum eclame for the great, wide spaces is this in the | before Congress and the country by appe Illinois Motorist: Camp in the Black Hills or the committees in every parish to collect Big Horn National Forests, and You Will Want for publication, and by sending some of the

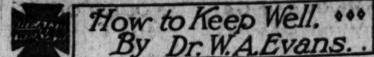
NOTE THE GAY PARISIAN TOUCH. [Paris (Ill.) Daily News.]

Lizzie Ford, 38, (not a sister of the Dodge Brothers) and Leonard Johnson, 47, both of Terre Haute, were issued a marriage license by Clerk Myers.

GRATITUDE which goes back to primal prin ciples is rare enough; so, we are happy to note that Libushka Bartusek-Brown, taking her little pupils in-dancing through an exhibition yesterday, was thoughtful enough to print in the program a note of thanks "to the mothers for their valuable co operation." . . . Libushka might have gone even arther, and described it as virtually indisp

MARGARET ANGLIN says, "Artists are no bricklayers," using "artists" in its aspect as stagelingo for actors. Most of the actors say they ar and point to their Equity membership.

ADMONITION in ad of the Princess Theatre New York City is Paging Mr. O'Brien.



atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1923; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

wean her at 6 months. He felt by that time she would have a good start.

REPLY.

Shift gradually until she gots only one nurs-ing a day. Soon after beginning the use of the bottle give some well cooked cereal.

Next add clear soup to your list. Then some finely mashed, well cooked veretables, and finally, hard bread and crackers.

Begin giving boiled milk by using a mixture of milk and water, equal paris.

At 8 months the mixture about.

At 8 months the mixture should consist of two parts milk and one part water.

EVIDENCES OF HEART DISPASE.

D. M. W. writes:
"1. Does the occasional swelling o

feet denote weakness of heart? My feet are swollen so at times that I cannot get

nto my shoes.
"2. Almost every day I get a knifelike

which follows a feeling as if something

were dripping. This pain lasts for only

two or three minutes. Are these syr

toms dangerous? I have never had

doctor's advice.
"3. My mother died at the age of 30

from leaking valves. Could this be in

REPLY.

chance in three that you have organic heart

PRUIT NOT HARMFUL.

Sufferer writes: "De you consider apples and oranges bad for rheums

REPLY.

COLD WATER FOR HOT TEMPER.

Mrs. T. C. E. writes: I recommend that Mrs. E. J. W., whose baby gets mad,

Throw a little cold water in this child's

face. I have seen mother cure several children in this manner, and after two

or three times of cold water the child

fits of temper are soon cured.

is so amazed at such treatment that all

Please impress the mother that ther

is to be no petting after the cold water treatment, or it will lose its effect.

lowing method of cure:

tated doing so, but I have had very poor health for two years due to anemia and heart trouble, and I find I am get-ting run down and nervous, as she takes THE AVERAGE MIND. HE scientists who made the mental test of men entering the United States army during the world war made the discovery that the average mentality of the soldier was that cept for an ecsema on her face and arms, and I was advised by my old doctor before I left my home town to shed, the country was as-

We claim that our democracy has developed the most intelligent fellowship in the history of the world; that the rank and file of the American army is more intelligent, more capable of indi-vidual initiative than that of any soldier, Weaning a baby in the spring at 7 months of age is a reasonably safe process.

Feed her boiled milk, diluted with beiled water, fruit juice, well cooked careal, soups and finely mashed verotables.

Begin by giving fruit juice. Next substitute one bottle feeding for one hursing. not only in the world at present, but in

And yet these men of science, these mental testers, said that the average mind of the soldier was that of a child and barely a year above the level of a

When this controversy arose there were men who disputed the conclusions on one ground or another. One group said the conclusions could not be apso many of the more intelligent people

an estimate that the average mentality of the American male is 13.2 years. This is about the same as the average mental age of the soldier. If Symonds is correct, then the 13 years given as the average mentality level of the soldier was not far wrong. Dr. Symonds made mental tests of a large number of men in a large number of occupatio is, and from these he calculated the average mental

For purposes of comparison, he ex-pressed the median intelligence of a large group employed in different transportation work as 46. A median intelligence for men engaged in many trades sions, 118; domestic service, 52; clerical population computed on the basis of the proportion of these groups in the total ulation was 51. Fifty-one corre-nds to a mental level proper to age 13 sponds to a mental years 2.5 months.

cate a person beyond the level of his Political proposals appealing to men of higher intelligence than the Advertisements in trade to succeed must These are startling suggestions. Before being accepted or rejected they
should be carefully studied and weighed.

SAFE TO WEAR BABY. Mrs. O. S. writes: My baby is 7 months old and I wish to know how to start feeding so I may have her weaned before hot weather.

I am the mother of five children, but

lie garage. One day when the owner went after it he discovered that it had been stolen. Can the garage be held

liable for the cost of the car? A. E. C.

NO CINDERS HERE.

like this so that it would be possible to

drive along here with a machine,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WOULD GARNISHEE FOR DEST. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A party owes me money Chicago, May 22.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—What steps are necessary and what another state and works here in Chicago. expense would be involved in having Calumet avenue, between 102d and 103d Can his wages be garnisheed, and, if so, how much a day can they deduct?

H. J. R. would be necessary first to get a judgment against him here.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

W. A. G.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

(FACSIMILES)

Rectal Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORE, May 37.—A company has been formed here, which proposes to make money by expediting the delivery of New York morning newspapers between here and Chicago. They are to pay the Pennsylvania Railway Company 850,000 a year for the privilege of rutning two cars daily, starting from here at 3:25 a.m., reaching Philadelphia at 6:52 a.m., and there connecting with the early Western trains. They Philadalphia at 6:52 a.m., and there ng with the early Western trains. They we no passengers. The care will be fitted will carry no passengers. The care will be fit up with tables, and the papers will be fol-en route. It is expected that this arrangem will enable the Chicago newsdealers to rectheir New York morning papers at le hours in advance of the present delivery.

Kansas, last Thursday. Its track was half mile wide and six miles long. It wrought a ter-rible destruction of life and-property. Six per-sons were killed outright, and of twenty-one who were wounded six more are expected to die.

The negroes of New Orleans held a me meeting last Monday evening. They declared their belief in the legality of the Kellogg Government, and determined to help put him right ablest speakers to canvass the North.

TO-DAYS AMUSEMENTS. MCVICKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, between Dearborn and State. Engagement of Edwin Adams.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE-Randolph street," lark and LaSeile. "Through Fire," After

A temperance meeting was held yesterday evening in the Centenary Church. The gather-ing was not a very large one, and was made up of one man to every two women—a bigamous the seven of a meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Peck prayed for mercy for the runsellers who had no mercy upon others er themselves, and for strength for those who were fighting the great sin, and that power might be given to put a total end to the accuract traffic. He saked for mercy who are now attagrating to a 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Washington, D. C., May 28 .- The Navy department received news at a

ago Bay Reports from the newspaper dispatch boats which have returned from Schley

the effect that Cervera is not in Santi-

support this conclusion. It seems probable that the Spanish Admiral went into port for coal and got away before the American ships

The continued confirmatory statements from Madrid that Cervera is at Santiago are not regarded as contributing in the slightest degree towards solving the problem as to the location of the fleet

reached the entrance.

CHICAGO BOYS REACH KEY WEST One-half the Naval Reserve Corps Ready to Join Sampson's

Key West, Fla., May 27.—One-half of the Chicago Naval Reserves, consisting of 200 men and three officers, under command of Lightenant S. W. Stratton, arrived here this oon on the steamer Mascotta. They left Chicago on Tues en are well.

Two military balloons purchased in France arrived yesterday. They are to be used by the flying squadron for making captive ascensions from warships. Military-

Two more steamers were chartered by the government yesterday to carry troops to Manila. One-half of the Chicago naval re-

serves reached Key West yesterday. The United States gunboat Zafire reached Hongkong from Manila yesterday, reporting all well on American

The Astor battery of light artillery was yesterday assigned to service in the Philippine Islands.

Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders yesterday received orders to report as soon as possible to General Shafter at Tampa.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

THE MENACE OF PATERNALISM. Chicago, May 24.-I heartily indorse your editorial of the 24th inst, in regard to the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill. In my opinion, the bill permits an imper-1. Not in every case. Say in one out of every three cases it does.
2. I think I would answer this question with about the same statements used in answer to question 1. There is about one and private affairs of family life, which should be resented by every self-rea ing citizen. The women who are lobby-ing for the bill have evidently given no ught to the fundamental principles of our government which it violates. They do not seem to realize that self-respect, self-reliance, and independence of people will be weakened, if not destroyed, b. he extreme paternalistic features of the bill. FRANK JOHNSTON JR.,
Justice of Illinois Appellate Court.

CATLING THE DAYLIGHT SAVERS

Chicago, May 24.-I quite agree Alice M. Lindeman that Chicagoans in favor of daylight saving should express have waited until, metaphorically, the thieves have our horse half way out of the stable before trying to lock the door. Whether we succeed in his safe return is

With our extra hour we were not wide awake enough to prevent a De Kalb representative from slipping something over in the form of a bill at Springfield, on which the senate judiciary co voted May 22 to report favorably pro-

ibiting daylight saving. All who enjoy that extra hour of golf, tennis, hiking, bathing, etc., should render a protest so vehement it will vibrate to Springfield. Deluge the press with our plea until they take up our Show Springfield how unpopular that bill is to working Chicagoans who look forward to that extra hour of recreation at ded do the close of their toll. E. H. BROWN.

RUBAL INTRUSION ON CITY

AFFAIRS. Chicago, May 26 .- I am sure the great majority of the citizens of Chicago felt grateful to you for your editorial in last Sunday's TRIBUNE in favor of the "dayof the minority, by reason of imaginary or trifling inconveniences, are trritated to the extent of writing to the papers whilst the great majority, happy in the stirred to such activity and do not so write, there is a danger that a false

sentiment on this matter. seek to prevent the operation of this orlegislator. I have yet to learn of any appreciable protest on the part of Chicagoans or of the state outside of Chicago against the operation of this ordi-

I regard the "daylight saving ordinance" as of untold benefit to the community at large. Is it not a fact that by this ordinance all those engaged in sedentary occupations, which is true of late hour which it is believed was to so many Chicagoans, have the opportunity of an extra hour's healthy recreation in the open air? Is it not a fact sleep before midnight, which doctors and our own experience tell us is much more norning, especially when the sun bursts into your room before 5:30 (daylight saving time) and makes it imp o sleep? Is it not a fact that a substantial majority of Chicago vo pressed themselves in favor of its enact-

> great danger of being nullified by the bill of the senator from De Kalb, not by Chicago or its representatives, but by the outside state, whom really it does not oncern to any appreciable extent. Let everybody who wishes to preserve this unwarranted and uncalled for propaganda by writing to their senator and representatives, by expressing their views through the papers, and by influencing

their friends in a personal way, and I predict that the chances of reflection for any Chicago senator or representative who votes for the bill proposed by the senater from De Kalb will be very

ADJUST THE CLOCK TO OUR NEEDS. AND NOT VICE VERSA. Chicago, May 25 .- It is a difficult mat-

ter to understand the opposition to day-light saving time for Chicago, which sp position appears to be crystallizing into the form of a bill before the state leg-For many years before the war there

were movements on foot to start and end the business day earlier, for no other reason than to take advantage, for recreation and otherwise, of the addition daylight so afforded. For obvious ma-sons this could not succeed, but daylight saving time easily met the objection to the plan mentioned. By adjusting the clock to the daylight we benefit of the greatest possible amoun of sunlight for recreation.

The opponents of daylight saving, most of whom came from rural districts male much of the fact that it is not a sail law, but it should be remembered that they are the ones to blame for the re-peal of this beneficial war measure which suddenly became such a hardele on the advent of peace. Those of us who believe that the clock should be adjusted to our needs and not vice versa, who would rather use the daylight for play than for work, who also possess mind that will not break down from the strain of adding one hour to train schedule time to adjust it to daylight saving time; will stand firm against the effort new being made to satisfy a distant mine at the expense of the majority.

THE INDOOR SPORT OF KNOCKING DAYLIGHT SAVING.

ago, May 24.—In regard to letter signed James McClure I wish to say that letters like that spoil things for rel blooded, right thinking people. I wonder what he does for exercise suppose he sits at home and reads "In-door Sports." If he will visit the golf links he will find that some of our best citizens play the game. Daylight saving does help the golf players. The golf link are played on only in the daylight, and

there is no cleaner sport. Darkness is just right for poolrooms, etc., where crime is hatched and bred. THE PRINCIPLES OF NEUTRALITI St. Joseph, Mich., May 22.-Your mich did article of a few days ago, which quoted Washington as regards our proper foreign policy might well be supp mented by a showing of the se of other distinguished Americans, a which I find those of a distinguished soldier patriot, statesman, jurist, author and scholar, Gen. Albert Pike,

but give emphasis to the principles your editorials show. "The United States considers as at tled, so far as it is concerned, certain principles as to neutrality, claimed by as a part of the international law, while the greatest maritime powers of Europe deny: this of itself would soon push into a war, perhaps with two or the

Roome in her memoirs of her distin-

guished father, and whose words cannot

nations at once.

"For we should not rece sitions we have deliberately assur in the face of the world. Having our judgment settled, we should would not be a dissenting vote in America. To recede is to be dishonored and to invite new aggression. And if the principles can in no other way be written on the pages of the great book of the law of nations they must be written there in blood amid the thunder of republica-

"THE SHEIK INDUSTRY"



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MEXICO LETS U.S. ENVOYS SEE ITS LAND PROBLEMS

Cuts Vast Plantations Into Small Farms.

BY JOHN CORNYN. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1; 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Mexico City, May 27.-The Amerimmissioners to Mexico, John rton Payne and Charles B. Warren. ed last night from Cuernavaca, ate of Morelos, the famous stamping of the agrarian apostle, Emil ged to see a realistic leaf of mod-Mexican history. Morelos was the at devastated part of Mexico after lution and has recovered the

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Apparently, the Mexican policy is to resent an open book to the United states commissioners in order that hay will be able to judge the situation rom the Mexican point of view. With his end in view, the American comers will visit several other for revolutionary centers, now peace. They will be given the inside view the government's difficulties in meetthe reconstruction of the country cessary by the revoluton.

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at the wishes of the guests, was informal, allowing the commissions greater freedom of movement

in taking up the discussions of the difficult points on which dissement has been expressed. Some these have been returned from sident Obregon. President Obrecontinues to express confidence in deo's ability to satisfy the demands the United States and obtain recognition.

Visits Illinois Home



AGNES AYRES.

Anna, Ill., May 27.-[Special.]-Miss ignes Ayres, the screen star, accompanied by her mother, is visiting relatives in her former home here. Miss Ayres is returning to Hollywood from

SURPRISES BURGLARS ON JOB. of looting his home. They handed leaving a pile of value

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LAST STAND IN AMERICA OF GAY NIGHT LIFE SHUT

El Paso, Tex., May 27.-[United Press.]-Juarez, Mexico, the last stand of gay night life in North America, is doin to resume his arctic explorationa, dark tonight, closed down by order of Mexican immigration authorities. Without warning the Mexicans or

nd escorted across the river.
The order of President Obregon to cease gambling along the border came just before the opening of the "recog-nition parley" in Mexico City between American and Mexican commissions. At first the order was generally obeyed, but in the last few days gam-

bling contrivances have resumed, Mex-ican federal officials charged.

EXPLORER GOES IN QUEST OF ICE AGE EVIDENCE

Wiscasset, Me., May 27.—Capt. Don-aid B. MacMillan, who will sail from here June 16 on the schooner Bowannounced today that one purpose of the expedition is to determine whether there is beginning another ice age, as dered the international bridges closed at 8 p. m., when local authorities reat 8 p. m., when local authorities re-fused to stop gambling in accordance with a presidential decree. Hundreds of Americans were sent from cafes animal life. Thirty thousand feet of motion picture film also will be taken. Long copper strips are being at-tached to the hull of the vessel to be used for a ground connection for the radio receiving and transmitting station which is being installed. The American Radio Relay league is co-



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\$55 Values to \$97.50

\$75

Values to \$135 \$95

Values to \$165

IMPORTED VOILES TUB SILKS FRENCH FLANNELS SILK KNITS \$35

\$65 Values to \$125

\$95 Values to \$175

\$125 Values to \$250

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THE inclement weather of the past two or three weeks finds us with larger stocks for clearance, so we are pushing the date of June Clearances ahead three days. This will enable those planning vacations over Decoration Day to buy their apparel necessities at June Clearance prices. Every department of Leschin features sharp reductions.

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NOTED MEN ASK HARDING TO FREE **52 WAR IMPEDERS**

Amnesty Plea Based on "Free Speech" Idea.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Special.]-Governors, college presidents, editors, lawyers, clergymen, and other well known persons have joined in a petition sent President Harding today sking for the release of the fifty-two

political prisoners."
So fundamental "is the belief in civil rties in the minds of the American people that adherents of the most di-vergent schools of thought and poliremaining 'free speech' prislea is made "not because of sympathy for the views of the men oned but because of their belief that the United States should not stoop to thods of old world despotism in ssing free speech.

William Allen White Signs. Among the signers of the appeal are illiam Allen White, Dr. Richard C. Harvard university, Rabbi S. Wise of New York, Dr. Emerson Fosdick of the Union

diss Julia Lathrop of Illinois, and Dr. harles Fleischer, editorial writer, Mary E. Woolcy, Mount Holyoke ege; W. A. Neilson, Smith college; Churchill King, Oberlin college; Marion E. Park, Bryn Mawr colage; Frank Adeyelotte, Swarthmore ollege; Russell H. Conwell, Temple niversity; Bernard I. Bell, St. Stephen's college, New York, and the Rt. Rev. T. J. Shahan, Catholic University

Another educator who signed was Francis B. Sayre of Harvard, son-inlaw of former President Wilson.

The governors who joined in the appeal include W. P. Hunt, Arizona; William E. Sweet, Colorado; Johnathan M. Davis, Kansas; Joseph F. Dixon, Montana, and J. P. Walton, Oklahoma.

The signers then announce they wish The signers then announce they wish associate themselves with opinions in the subject expressed by Senator William E. Borah and Senator George

If His Hair Is Too Long, It's No Sign He's a Bolshevik

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Mrs. Cyril P. Dugmore, known society woman, who was Mrs. Lilla Brokaw Gilbert, has obtained a divorce in London. The decree will become final in Septemcal seminary, Herbert Bayard ber. This is one of her recent ditor of the New York world. photos.

n college presidents signed the
H. N. McCracken, Vassar col-Altitude Record for Sex

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.-A new altitude record for women fliers was Peyre, French aviatrix, reached a height of 15,000 feet, according to offi- may be carried on at Angora

U. S. OFFERS TURK **CHANCE TO MAKE** TRADE TREATY

Shows Appreciation of Ismet's Peace Move.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. LAUSANNE, May 27. - Minister Grew today proposed to Ismet Pasha immediate negotiations for a commerand Turkey.

The treaty is of the greatest imporance to the Turks, especially because American interests cannot safely intion was immensely pleased. Mr. Grew's proposal is the direct result of Ismet's decision yesterday to

initiative in the matter of a new

rgent need of American money now. Wait on Allied Treaty. ause such matters as guarantees to foreigners will be identical in both are already under way. It will primarily be a commercial accord, notably to protect American nationals and American interests.

Preliminary negotiations will begin at Lausanne tomorrow and possibly

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against the Turco-Greek agreement ceding Karagatch to Turkey. Bulgaria has the right under the treaty of Neullly to obtain an "outlet to the sea," which means part of the

to the sea," which means part of the Karagatch territory. Under the treaty of Neuilly Bulgaria had to negotiate only with Greece for this outlet. Now, with the accord between Ismet and M. Venizelos, Bulgaria must nego-tiate with both Turkey and Greece.

TURKS WANT PEACE

BY LARBY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27 .-[Tribune Radio.]—Following extraor-dinary sessions of the cabinet and army leaders at Angora today the Turkish government sent instructions to Ismet Pasha to avoid a rupture of occupy Constantinople at a moment's notice should the Greeks cross the Maritza river. The possibilities of a conbeen averted.

Dissatisfaction over Ismet's acceptance of Karagatch and the allied conlations are formally resumed under a turn for Turkey's reparations claims the theory. cessions on the financial clauses in reis not worth 200,000,000 lire [\$10,000,-000], claimed for the burning of 16,000 villages at Anatolia. The Turks offi- next eclipse will be most favorably lo cially protested today against the cated. Point Conception, San Diego, arrival from England of arms and and the Santa Barbara islands, off Los uniforms for the Greeks.

> Rains Break Big Ditch in Colorado, Flooding Cellars Rockyford, Colo., May 27,-Heavy rains here this afternoon caused the

The treaty will not be completed Rockyford irrigation ditch to break, until the allied treaty is finished, be- and water is flooding callars and entering the first floors of business town has been summoned to help re

KILLS SELF WITH SHOE KNIFE.

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BY SELBY MAXWELL.

Santa Barbara on Sept. 10, 1923, when the next total eclipse will furnish an-

Usually total eclipses of the sun ar

The Mexican government is making who may wish to view the phe

lace to get a good view.
In addition to testing the Einstein theory many astronomers hope to ob tain photographs of the sun's air. A recent theory advances the view that the outer layers of the sun, which ap ope, are actually produced wher and that the sun's heat, which we have

use of troops brought up from the do not accept the Lick observatory's flict, however, are believed to have tory will have a representative at other opportunity to prove or disprove

> After leaving the United States the eclipse will travel across the length of

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visible only in remote and inaccessible parts of the globe, where travel and

OBITUARY.

Dr. David Webster, Noted Eye Surgeon, Dead at 81 New York, May 26 .- Dr. David Web

eye surgeon, died today after a long illness. He was \$1 years old. He was a native of Nova Scotia. He was a teacher in New York Polytechnical in-stitute, Dartmouth Medical college and chief surgeon and afterwards emeritus chief surgeon of Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Nose hemital and Nose bospital.

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FRANK—Sol Frank, beloved hotels Blanche Leopold Frank, brother of Bertha Harien of Mount Verson, Ind. brother of Sigmund Frank of Releas, Funeral notice later.

loved wife of Rudolph Gottlies, he sawers, be asser of Mrs. Samuel Tausis Caroline and Sara Schwarts. Funeral notice later. HANSELMAN—Mary Hanselman, see Assa. 1814 Hammond-st., dear mother of W. C. Hanselman, Mrs. W. Irvin Marshall the late George Hanselman, Funeral later.

JACKSON—Julia Skiff Jackson, phose widow of the late Walter A., cudomir, its 26, 1923. Funeral services at let residence, 1702 Park-av., Tuesday, Ray 1923, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at the Ridge.

AVANAUGH—Buth Kavanauch, beloved daughter of Thomas E. and Agnes Esranauch, nee Horan, ared 6 rears, as he grandmother's home, 5330 Ellis-sv. Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 9 a. m., funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 9 a. m., fund the residence of her grandmother, 5330 Ellis-sv., to St. Ignatius church, Rosen Park, where high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. KUNDE-Herman Kunde, beloved am at Augusta, fond brother of Henry Kunde Funeral Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m. bren chapel, 1235 N. Ashland-av, ar. Milwan-kee-av. Interment at Concordia cameing.

LOVELESS—Charles F. Loveless of 424 W. Wesley-st., Wheaton, Ill., May 27, 1923 husband of Claribel H. Loveless, father of Cors L. Gates and Delia L. Prys of Wheaton, and George C. Loveless of 430 M. Waller-av., Chicago. Funeral from his lateresidence Tuesday, May 29, at 1:36. Interment in Wheaton cemetery.

MAMMOSER—Michael Mammoser, May 37, beloved husband of the late Katherina, as Sebastian, fond father of the late John and Joseph, grandfather of Mrs. V. Lambert, Mrs. E. Leichtfeld, and Mrs. M. Egss. Funeral Wednesday, May 30, at 6, E. a., from late residence, 248 W. 20thes, to 84. Anthony's church, where selemn requise high mass will be celebrated. Autos to 84. Boniface. For information call Tark 0175.

W'COY-Edward McCoy, fond faiher of Ont-erine, Andrew J., Luke D., Mrs. Rebet J. Blake, Mrs. John B. Graham, and the late Michael J. McCoy. Funeral Tuesta at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5014 Fer-mal-blyd., to St. Anne's church, when collemn requiem high mass will be cel-brated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Elizabeth court, C. O. F. Fer infor-mation call Yards 1158.

OVENU—Bluma Ovenu, beloved wife of Mass.
Ovenu, fond mother of Max, Burkett, and
Mrs. Betty Silverman. Funeral will be
held from her late residence, 1133 & Ashland-blvd., Monday, 10 a. m., to the Latnik cemetery. Jewish, Waldheim.

PFEIFER—WILLIAM J. PPEIPER, beloved
husband of Elizabeth Pfeifer, fond father

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RAIDS IN CHICAGO

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1800 West Lake street; Philip Martini, owner, arrested.

2860 West Van Buren street; Albert Greenstein, proprietor, arrested.

2346 West Van Buren street, a pool-room; Roy G. Gannon, owner, and tenmen arrested when racing forms and

ng women, titian haired and men arrested when racing forms and flowing robes, were found other gambling articles are alleged to Thieves Working in Loop Raids in Warren Avenue.

The following are the alleged disorderly houses raided in the Warren ave- bled through two four story buildings nue district:

through the floor, they severed a gas pipe and were forced to flee.

said the man demanded \$20 of him and the floor after dance he finally "settled" for \$9.80. Youngstown payilion

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THE beginning of Summer definitely ushers in the Official Poppies for motor trips and vacations which take most of us from town to country during the warmer weather. And of course the right equipment for all the Summer sports and other activities is worthy of very careful selection.

This Store, not only in its specialized sports sections, but in practically all its other departments, will be of great service whenever you plan a vacation of any kind. What to wear, what luggage to take, and how to go, can all be quickly and easily decided here, so that your trip, before it starts, will be a success.

The Correct Costume for Any Occasion May be Ordered from the Custom Apparel Section

THE shortest week-end may bring a contingency which demands a perfect Gown for some delightful occasion. No matter how unusual or individual it must be, the Custom Apparel Section can create it in an astonishingly short time to meet your own particular requirements.

One Frock now being shown for afternoon or informal dinner wear is of black plaited Georgette, smocked at the waist and neck, over a slip of figured Morocco crepe, with a wide crepe bow at the side. Custom Apparel Section, Ninth Floor, State

Summer Frocks for Week-end Gaieties

That Lead to Country Clubs and Their Environs

NOW that Summer is here, your Costume, like the landscape, grows more colorful. And if you contemplate a week-end in and about some country club, two frocks such as these are ones you would love to pack into a week-end bag as your own. They are both of washable Ripelo Fantasy Silk in the most admired shades of orchid, apple green, gray, turquoise, jade, and peach. One is made with a plaited skirt of white crepe with jacquette of the silk and priced at \$65. The other is exquisitely simple, all of the Fantasy silk, \$45.

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What Junior Girls Are Wearing

TACATIONS are the particular prerogative of younger girls, and vacation Frocks should accordingly be fascinatingly pretty. One now displayed in the Juniors' Section is of glowing black satin—which can be an astonishingly youthful fabric at times—with tucks at the waistline to form the belt. It has collar and cuffs of organdie and net, and is remarkably low priced Girls' and Juniors' Room-Young People's Floor the 4th

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Memorial Day

THE American Legion, Mar-shall Field & Company Post No. 11, tomorrow will sell Official Poppies at several booths conveniently stationed in the Main Store, the Store for Men, and in our Office Buildings. To buy these poppies is to share in the home service work sponsored by the American Legion; to wear them is to memorialize the heroic dead in Europe. Your poppy will be waiting for you.

If Luncheon Is Served In the Open

HERE is a list of convenient supplies, which will make the picnic basket complete on your weekly motor trips, your holidays spent out-of-doors, and your camping parties:

Sanitary Sippers, 20 in package, 5c.

Ice Cream or Salad Dishes with fluted edge, 10 in a package, the 4½ inch size— 6c a package.

Waterproof Paper Plates 12 in a box, 12c a box. Luncheon Set consisting

of one crepe table cover, 6 white crepe napkins. 10c.

Picnic Package containing 6 paper cups, 6 heavy fibre spoons, 10 eight-inch heavy waterproof plates, 10 crepe napkins—25c. Auto Vacuum Ice Cream

Freezers, in one, two and four quart sizes; \$5 to \$10. 2-quart All Metal Ice Cream Freezer, ouside can of heavy galvanized metal; cream container of heavy tin; durable and easy to

Drink Container, one quart glass receptacle, keeps food or beverages hot or cold for several hours \$1.

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PREPARE, CRY AS **CHURCHES HOLD MEMORIAL RITES**

Pastor Assails "Peace Delusion" in Plea.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. (Pictures on back page.)

Warnings against the delusions of eace were mingled yesterday with gies of the soldier dead in memorial services held in many churches Grizzled veterans of the civil war were present at the various services, inger veterans of the Spanis and world wars reminded the men of '61.'65 of what they themselves had

been not many years ago.

A grim reminder of the rapidity with which the civil war roll call is shortening was experienced at the Pilgrim the memory of their comrades who Congregational church, Harvard avelost their lives in the great war. and 64th street, which was at-led by members of George Meade post, G. A. R. It was announced that yesterday Dr. Smiley, one of the comrades, had been buried in Clinton, Ia., and that on the day before William Aikens, a well known member of the post, had been buried in Chicago.

Pleads for Adequate Defense. The Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Deerfield Presbyterian church, rman of the committee of co-ration representing both the Amer-a Legion and the Chicago Church eration, who spoke in the Roseland sbyterian church, declared that he blood of thousands of America's ed sons cries from the ground equate army and navy and a ve who will be the guar-

In 148 years we have fought seven for wars," the Rev. Mr. Thomas I. "This is an average of a war y years. If we continue 148 years more, we shall ght seven more major wars, com

LEST WE FORGET



Cicero yesterday by members of the Dever in greeting the G. A. R. In in-American Legion. It was erected to troducing Mr. Busch Mr. Barnes com-

fought in the past—freedom for selves or for some one else. The Delusion of Peace.

"From the revolution to the world "From the revolution to the world war our nation has been caught in a position of unpreparedness. When we realized our mistake six years ago, our leaders vowed that never again would America be found without adequate protection, yet today we are drifting into the same old mistaken idea that the world is tired of war and ready to practice peace.

ready to practice peace.

"No greater delusion was ever perpetrated on the American pepple. What has happened in the last six years to insure peace? Nothing. We will continue fighting until at least 51 per cent of the inhabitants of the world have been brought to the cross of Calvary.

Moseley Gives Loop Talk. Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley commanding general of the 6th army

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he said, "as we have seen in the clean-ing up of Cuba, in building the Pana-ma canal, in the Philippines, and in the great disaster in California. Our army is one of high ideals. Its motto is, in three words, 'Onward, Christian

G. A. R. Gives Flag to Club. At the close of the address William Wright, adjutant of Lincoln post ented in behalf of the G. A. R. a large flag which Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, promised to keep on

that no one will be allowed to speak pathy with the ideals for which the flag stands.

Corporataion Counsel Francis X plimented Mayor Dever on his "just courageous, and efficient administra-

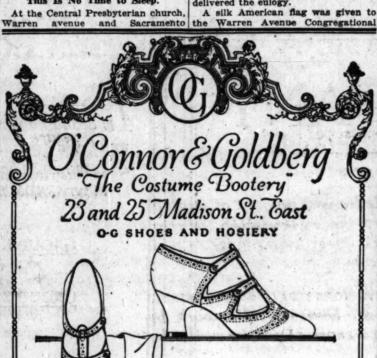
This Is No Time to Sleep.

A. White post of the G A. R. with other affiliated patriotic societies pres-ent, on the subject of "The Higher

"Every war we ever fought as nation has brought us some important benefit," he said. "While we all desire peace and should strive for it, we should not forget the men who made possible these national and interna-tional benefits."

Three symbolic graves with crosses at their heads helped to make im-

Grant park under the auspices of the Cook County council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Little Miss Lois Holsworth stepped forward with her armful of poppies and scattered them on the graves already covered with flowers. Soldiers fired a salute for the dead, the Rev. Fr. Green, an overseas chaplain, offered a prayer and Congressman Henry R. Rathbo



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corps, who was the chief speaker at the Sunday Evening club memorial service in Orchestra hall, said: "Let us never again say in this country 'we are too proud to fight' and let us never be too weak to fight. Let our international policy be so just and true that we will never give offense to any other nation."

He declared Chicago ought to have 10,000 young men in training in the summer camps instead of 900 or fewer. "The service of the army is not only of value in war but in times of peace," he said, "as we have seen in the cleaning up of Cuba, in building the Panama canal, in the Philippines, and in the great disaster in California, Our the service of the G.A.R. with the great disaster in California, Our the great disaster in California, Our the service of the great disaster in California, Our the great disaster in California. Our the great disaster in California, Our the great disaster in California, Our the great disaster in California, Our the great disaster in California. Our the great disaster in California of the American Legion was the Bair. The presentation was made by Great Address in which he said: "This is no time for Rev. Waiter H. North, preached, and Clancey of the Rev. Waiter H. North, preached, and Clancey of the Rev. Waiter H. North, preached, and Clancey of the Rev. Waiter H. North, preached, and Clancey of the Rev. Waiter H. North, preached, and Clancey of the Rev. Waiter 11 feet square and 20 feet high and A largely attended field mass was month of last year.

post of the American Legion was pre-sent and the sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Edwin Ronan, C. P.

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To the Theatre Goers of Ameri



theatres under their direction and the affiliation of theatres booked through the Lee and J. J. Shubert exchanges take pride in announcing that contracts have just closed with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation special engagements throughout the United States of erica and Canada of the Great Motion Picture, "THE OVERED WAGON," for the entire theatrical season of 23-'24 in the principal theatres of the country, in which are

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Ifter thirty-five years in the West myself, it speal to me, but at the same time they were more vivid because so real. The conception of il was most accurate, and it caught the spirit e pioneer in its many phases, perfectly.

Respectfully,

NAVY DEPARTMENT Assistant Secretary's Office

My dear Mr. Zukor: Your picture, "The Covered Wagon," is as fine a bit of historical representation of as fine a period of American history as I know. In the final analysis, our national character has been built up by just the type of activities you present in "The Covered Wagon." Underlying our ideals in this country is the pioneer spirit there exemplified.

Those days are gone, and the cowboys have now followed the Indian and the buffalo over the Great Divide. For this reason it is doubly important that the tradition of the work of these nation-builders be kept alive. These pictures of yours do it.

Yours very truly, (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

April 27, 1923.

Mr. Adolph Zukor, President, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, 485 Fifth Avenue. New York City.

Have caught the overwhelming appeal of Emerson Hough's story of the days when the West was being made, and endorsements from thousands have poured in since the picture was first produced. The following are typical of the general tone of all: W. A. Pinkerton. 137 South Wells Street,

(Signed) WM. A. PINKERTON

Mr. Adolph Zukor, Famous Players-Lasky Corp., 485 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mr. Zukor: I am leaving the city rather hurriedly for the East and may be absent several weeks, but I cannot refrain from writing to tell you how greatly pleased I was with the picture, "The Covered Wagon," now showing at the Woods Theatre.

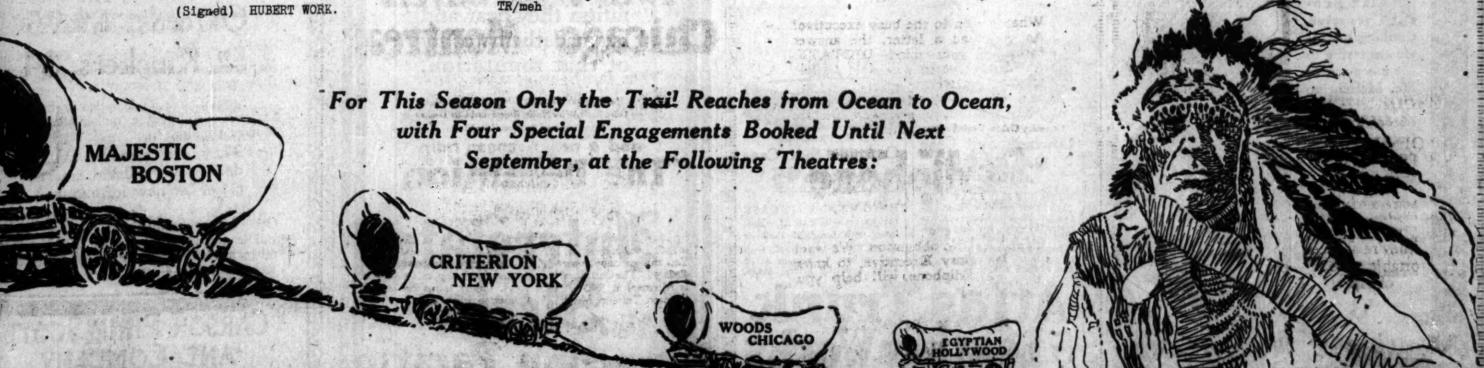
I have seen the picture three times. From a historical I have seen the picture three times. From a historical standpoint, I consider that nothing has been produced in America in years to compare with "The Covered Wagon." It brought back recollections of my younger days. In the latter sixties I spent considerable time over the route traveled by "The Covered Wagon." The picture is accurate in every way.

As a historical event all the younger generations and the school children of America should see it and familiarise themselves with the terrible hardships which the early pioneers encountered on their way to the Golden West.

I thoroughly enjoyed all its detail and I congratulate you on getting together such a splendid and accurate picture.

Sincerely yours,

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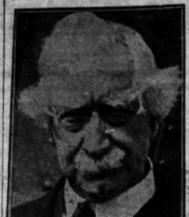


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ce here is still in suspense. If India, Japan and Holland main

sociates are under strict orders from the state department not to participate action on the bill repealing the Mullan-in the conference unless the nations Gage state prohibition enforcement act. epresented in the league advisory ommittee agree that the American principle is the only practical way to stop the illicit narcotic traffic. The Americans demand the limiting of pro-

"I am sure the enlightened public on of the world will rally to the American proposal," said Mr. Porter to hibition. The governor will hold a hearing against the terrible drug traffic today is just as important as its fight against the slavery traffic sixty years barded with letters, telegrams and call-

their bodies but are SLASHED SKIRT ALMOST BREAKS **UP LONGCHAMPS**

meantime.

The American delegation will not participate in the discussion antil and unless the American proposals are accepted.

STILL UNCERTAIN WHAT TO DO WITH RUM REPEAL BILL

One development is apparent abandonment of the plan to call a special session of the legislature to get through a resolution for a referendum on pro-

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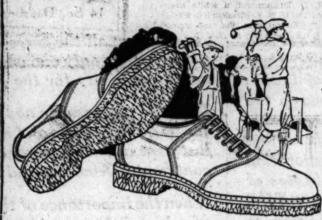
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Students and Teacher's Have Good Ideas.

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ultaneously with the essay st, a safety project submitted by as M. Kennedy of the Mark, Ill.,

Mashington, D. C., May 27.—[Spe-have been sent superintendents of Trouble started when a white sailor schools or principals for presentation was ejected from a Filipino dance in school pupil, won first state honin the last national safety camin it was announced today by the
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ty superintendent of schools Paris Reds Attack "Gas

War Research" Tag Day They were stopped at the entrance ances at a local theater, refusing to muse, two couples being kept dancing contribute to a "tag" day" fund for and the band playing while the merrychemical war research on the ground makers ols, won the honor of reprethat they did not approve attempts to doors. discover "new poison gases and new ceived, the mob moved upon a chop rating in cash \$1,000, in addition of Peristans boxways to kill." Hundreds of thousands suey resort frequented by Filipinos.

gregating in cash \$1,000, in addition to a trip to Washington.

Rockford, however, is represented in the honorable mention column by a safety lesson by Miss Mary Sullivan, Church school.

Nineteen other elementary school pupils of Illinois also won prizes. Second state honors went to Chicago and series, theaters and movies, and state honors went to Chicago selling the tags.

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R. D. Drummond, a white seaman from the U.S. S. Mississippi, was shot by a Filipino who was not captured, and his recovery is doubtful.

cial.]-One man is near death with a gunshot wound and a number of other battle fleet at Los Angeles harbor are

gathering bricks, the mob moved down

PARIS, May 27.—[United News.]—
by a thin line of police and sallors on patrol duty and held in check while the dance hall was cleared by a police

Rumors of Big Fleet Plan Boy, 15, Kills Newsie. Stir Spanish Naval Base

Also 15, Over Newspaper

MADRID, May 27,-[Tribune Radio.] 4335 Langley avenue, a newsboy, was El Ferrol, Spain's chief naval arsenal, shot and killed yesterday by Herman roused by rumors that the govern-kinnball, colored, also 15 years old, the launching of a building campaign by restore the Spanish fleet high in refused to leave a paper at Kimball's BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—[Spesize building in June.

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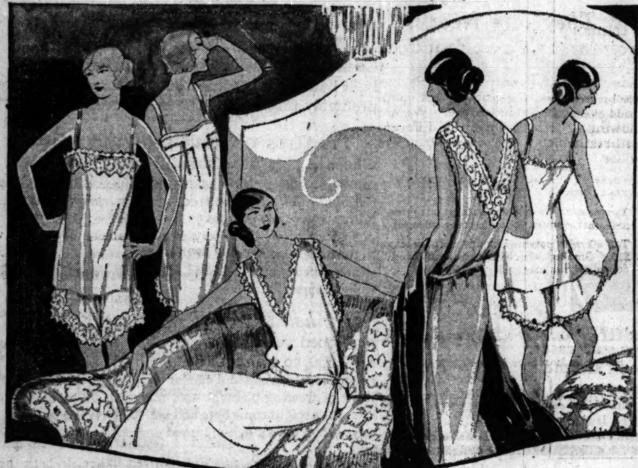
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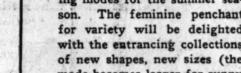
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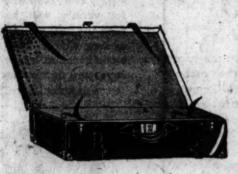


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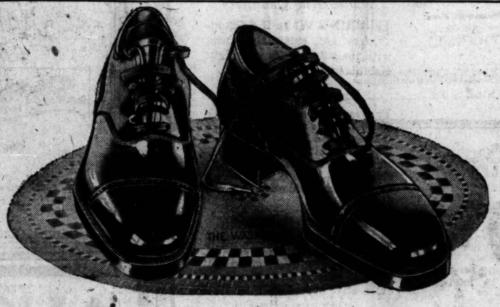
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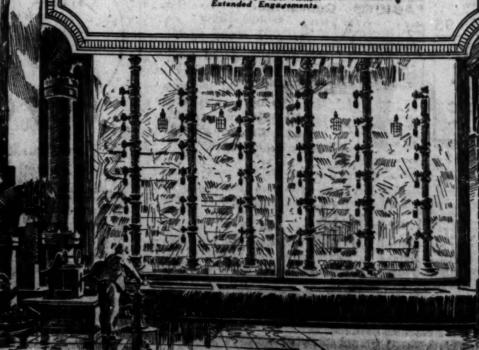
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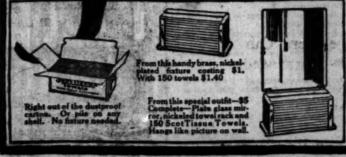
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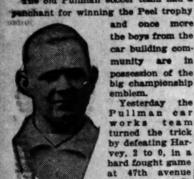
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es after the start in the second half, John Politt scored from short range of five minutes later Black counted a scrimmage, which followed a er kick by the same Pollitt. This wide, but was headed into the by Chris Cartwright, Blank giv-

Harvey Loses Chance.

d goal, being given a penalty and a chance to score. Keenan the kick but shot the ball just to ok the kick but shot the ball just to e right of Goal Keeper Julian, who ade a great stop and got the ball way from danger. This young man ade two other good stops and was big help to his side.

At the other end a good stop by cott kept Harvey from having a third all registered against it. The ball me across the goal mouth to Tierage Pullman, who practically had open goal, but his kick caught the of the ball and it curied away m Scott, who made a fine dive and to the pure state of the second s

he Olympia field is new and most t covered with a tufty grass, while remaining portion was dry and ty. It is impossible to play real eer football under such conditions,

Losers Play Good Game.

Trey defended the north goal in the thaif and had the better of the There were a number of fine that the the the thaif and the the thaif the forwards could not get the ball the net. Harvey pressed a little esecond half, but Pullman dashed the field a number of times and the Harvey defense men busy.

ann and Ross engaged in a mix-e minutes from the finish and uled off. Peter J. Peel, donor of ophy and president of the na-association, presented the cup-e individual medals to the win-

ED WALSH, OPAL **BIC**YCLE EXPERT, WINS CLUB RACE

Waish of the Opal A. A. took the in the bicycle races staged by at Douglas park yesterday, ag firsts in the feature six mile and in the Class A two mile. His time in the six mile was acond, with Peter Roman and Kulp of Franklin S. and A. C. and fourth. The ten mile roller was won by J. L. Finze of Altro with Larry Quirk of Austinable A. A. second. The results bicycle and roller carnival;

won by J. Brugon and M. Dupont.

Fine weather today brought out the largest crowd that ever attended tennis matches in continental Europe.

Johnston's sizzling forehand drives made little impression upon Washer, who had as much pace and length as the American. They were having a give and take battle in the final set when Johnston finally won out.

The chief characteristic of the match was the base line driving of Johnston, who amparently had a top wholesome.

ity to try too much net work.

very poor support.

Mile. Lengien's principal foe in the doubles was fatigue, for she was trembling as she left the court after winning the women's singles, trembling so violently, in fact, that the managers of the tournament, fearing she might be seized again with the heart weakness from which she is known to suffer, in-

hell Race Heads Program THREE TIE FOR

of Lincoln Park Regatta tween two crews of the club's niors, the Lincoln Park Boat club's niors, the Lincoln Park Boat club's niors, the Lincoln park lagoon on ednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, is list of events includes rowing—bubbes, singles, and fours—canoeing of comedy events. As an added sture, the Lincoln park eight oared twee, which meets St. Johns Military ademy in the lagoon on Saturday ternoon, will engage in a time trial in over the half mile course.

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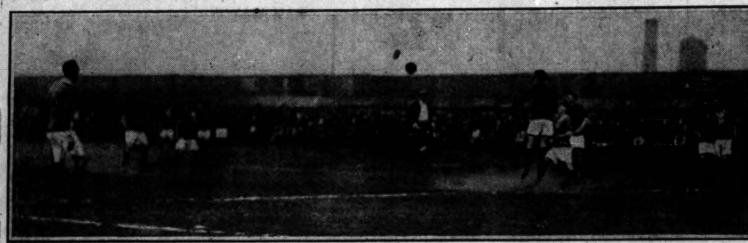
Shot up under the foliage.

10 Series shot up under the

SMITTY-SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE



BIT OF ACTION IN SOCCER CUP GAME



Strahorn of the winners is shown heading the ball in the first half of the soccer game for the Peter J. Peel cup, which was won yesterday by the Pullman Car works from Harvey, Ill., 2 to 0. The game was played at 47th avenue and 19th street.

WIN TENNIS TITLES

(Picture on back page.) the Associated Press. |-William M. the second annual

nen's singles harnen's singles

of England for the bike racing game. women's title. In Here and there the women's dou-bles Miss McKane a protest was heard, but the exand Mrs. Beamish, England, won the handicap comfrom Mile. Leng-len and Mme. Gol-

KATHLEEN McKANE ding. 6-2, 6-3, the Amateur Bicycle League of America in handicapping 225 riders with doubles M. Cochet and Mile. Lenglen so little protest is an assurance the defeated J. B. Gilbert and Miss Mc-

core was 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Washer Had Steadiness.

After defeating Miss McKane, Mile

TRAP LEAD AT

Mile. Lenglen, in the singles, feated Miss McKane, 6—3, 6—3. The strain of the hard tournament may mean the retirement for a long period of Mile. Lenglen, who collapsed after the last set in her losing doubles battle.

LITTLE BILL-SUZANNE Bicycle Experts Pleased HOMER SACKETT WINS with Handicaps in Derby

ST. CLOUD, France, May 27 .- [By twenty-two mile handicap, feature of son of the Merry Garden A. C. insists

Johnston of Cali- bicycle derby of fornia today de The Tribune A. feated J. Washer of Belgium in the final round for the nen's singles hard on Wednesday

identified with the

mittee of the JULES ARENS.
western section of [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Washer gave Johnston a merry battle, winning the first and fourth upon to pedal from start to finish. Eleven Experts in Race.

at a dizzy clip, while Alfred Hartung of Milwaukee, winner of first time prize last year, is bent on winning the same honor this year.

Jules Arens of the Belgian-American been training since the event was first roe Nolen of the Alverno A. A. have their minds set on winning either first place or first time prize. Keen rivalry exists between some of the scratch

Different Colored Numbers.

In order to assist the judges and wear different colored numbers. This back with another or one rider delaying to pull a teammate into a time or place prize. A close check will be

will start promptly at 9 o'clock, and Eleven of the best local riders who no numbers given out after this hour. ver faced a starter in a Chicago race Officials are also requested to be on

race will be a success. With limit corps of officials. riders given allowances of five minutes, the scratch riders will be called Kosciuszko monument at 8:30 o'clock

Woods' and Waters

A NOTE FOR THE FISHERMEN.

spite of all the bills which were try road or through the woods, proposed to change Wisconsin's trout stream. fishing laws, it looks right now as if there would be mighty few, if there would be mighty few, if the opening day for wall-eyes. The

muskellunge season. And there is a pike season open on the same day. If tournam bunch of us rarin' to go, too. Besides the muskles will persist in fightin' shy Wilbert totin' along the heavy tackle for the muskie game there will be a lot of fel- go after pike, which, after all, is sweet ows leaving town with their trout rods fish for the fryin' pan.

any, changes in the present regula-tions. Of course, there is still a chance muskie game is an uncertain one, as the king of waters is somewhat tem-June 1 will see the opening of the peramental, so it is nice to have the

ber of places in northern Wisconsin great deal in the use of light tackle. Ohio meet Brown will go to New where a fisherman can take a crack at A flyrod at sunset or a light bait rod to compete in another tourney.

Washer, after being down two sets to one, made a wonderful recovery and never allowed Johnston to take the lead in the fourth set. Johnston appeared badly tired as the set ended, while the sturdy, athletic Belgian was recovered at the set of GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

SPRAY WHEN SPUDS ARE SHOETOP HIGH.

control the striped or Colorado beetle, flea beetles, and potato leaf hop-per, is putting the old standby tuber

Lenglen shook the young English girl's hand and, with every evidence of sin-cere respect for Miss McKane's game otato growing sections.

The bugs are still in these sections the plants get a little above the shoewhen it came time to play the women's doubles, but Mme. Golding gave her tops it is time to start spraying, for one or all three of these pests will be

WIN SHERWOOD **MEET MATCHES**

A few fairly warm days during the last week or two has brought the Irish potato plants through the ground and they are growing by leaps and bounds in practically all parts of the middle west.

Spraying, which has made it possible to control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly warm days during play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. Arthur Hubbell advancing to the third round. George Lott. University High control the fairly play in the cup tournament of the Sherwood Tennis club yesterday. copped from Stuart Caspy in the second, 6-2, 6-2. One of the most interesting matche

crop back in practically all midwest was between K. Valentine and Jack Harris, the latter winning, 10-8, 6-4. In another keen match, J. R. Rolley's expert "getting" bested S. G. Burg land's hard drives, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

and's hard drives, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4. Summaries:

FIRST ROUND—George Lott defeated James Leaton, 6—2, 6—3; Suart Caspy defeated W. P. Flint, entomologist, says that experiments show spraying increases the yield 30 to 50 per cent.

When the plants are about six inches high cover the vines and both top and bottom of the leaves with Bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50 formula, with two pounds of arsenate of lead in each fifty gallons. Spray again in about a week and follow with three other sprays every week or ten days. If the Colorado beetles are not present the lead arsenate may be omitted. Use a good strong spray and do not attempt to sprinkler, and use an angle nozzle so the spray mixture can be shot up under the foliage.

Summaries:

FIRST ROUND—George Lott defeated James Leaton, 6—2, 6—3; L. W. Waiton defeated L. D. Leavitt, 6—8, 6—1, 6—2; Jack Barris defeated X. P. Selson defeated J. M. Algelow, 6—1, 6—2; Jack Barris defeated J. Woodaber, 6—3, 6—6, 3; Gorge Meeds defeated J. Woodaber, 6—3, 6—3; Gorge Meeds defeated J. W. Lewis, 6—3, 6—4; Jack Paul defeated Raiph Harris, 6—0, 1—6, 6—4. Round not completed.

SECOND ROUND—Art Hubbell defeated W. D. Washburn, 6—2, 4—6, 9—7; J. J. Forstail defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated W. D. Washburn, 6—2, 4—6, 9—7; J. J. Forstail defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—6. T. R. Campbell defeated O. R. Silter, 7—5, 6—

MIDLOTHIAN DERBY I were donned overalls with their chief engineers and star drivers, and messed to their hearts' content in engine grease. Homer Sackett of Olympia Fields outpaced the field of 169 starters in the annual derby of Midlothian Country club which finished yesterday. Mr. Sackett, who had an allowance of 18 strokes, had rounds of 90—18—72 and 96—18—78, giving him a total of 150. Despite his arduous duties in connection with staging the derby, Lloyd Maxwell won the prize for members with a net of 151. His rounds were symbol of 75, which gave him low gross of 150, for which there was no prize. Having a handicap of plus 2, he tied to their hearts' content in engine grease, law the net of 160. Speedway Swarms with Action. Race motors were torn down and bould up again, taken out on the track and tested, only to be torn down again and improved to the last degree. Mechanics swarmed everywhere. Absolute mechanical perfection alone can meet the terrific strain of 500 miles at the pace which experts with a net of 151. His rounds were symbol of 75, which gave him low gross of 150 miles an hour in the big race here. Milton unexpectedly swung the betting odds in his favor when he drove this beautiful little H. C. S. special over the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove thind. March Day entry, Plow Boy and over the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove the ten mile qualifying course at the pace when he drove the ten mile qualifying course at the pace which experts and the pace and course at the pace which experts and tested, only to be torn down again. Jackeond: Chief (owen), second: Chaef (Dwen), secon

150, for which there was no prize. his beautiful little H. C. S. special Having a handicap of plus 2, he tied over the ten mile qualifying course at nd low net among the guests. 108.17 miles an hour. He

bers' second low, Scott Rogers and Andrew Christ being deadlocked at 152.

The former had 196—44—152, while

Christ completed the journey in 180 strokes and had an allowance of 28. The derby was the best in history.

The Press Golf club will hold its monthly tournament at the Flossmoor Country club

Colored Net Star to Play in Eastern Meets

Edgar G. Brown, colored tennis play-er, who holds a number of titles in with Wilberforce, O., university today to compete in a tourney there Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The tour ican Tennis association. After the

PLAINES, 6; CHICAGO ELKS, 3. Belle Plaines defeated Chicago Elks, 6 to 3, before an overflow crowd at Welles park. Schultz allowed the Plainesmen only six hits, but his wildness was coupled with blows at opportune times. Score:

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

THE LUCKY NEW YORKERS.

with a steeplechase, which added an-other thrill. Plowboy, ridden by Brown, was racing out ahead of the field and just at the tail of Sadducee, when he AS BIG RACE NEARS

a Sunday has his inning today at the world's greatest motor speedway, where next

modern automo bile engine has bit by bit in the

First race, trotting—Won by May Mac, two added starters also starting and both finishing in time for the next race.

Second race, 446 furlongs—Won by Wildfire [Horton]; Vulcanora, second; Whipple, third. Nellie Waddell, Plow Boy, Pine Park, Black Raven and Hobo Joe ran.

Third accent Refuir Charles Dean's guideless. tained speed to TOMMY MILTON. day was a glori. [TRIBUNE Photo.] fled Gasoline Alley from the outer gates, where hundreds of cars vainly sought admittance, to the infield garages and track pits. Here dignified manufacturers donned overalls with their chief

B. L. White of Bob-O-Link was the other visiting prize winner. He had by the demonstration, but also broke FOR HAWTHORNE 184—32—152.

A tie developed in the play for memin the trial was the fastest ever

Speeds of the seven other cars, inluding the H. C. S. Special piloted yesterday. John Carey, who is to act cluding the H. C. S. Special piloted yesterday. John Carey, who is to act by Howard Wilcox through a heavy as paddock judge and clerk of the thunderstorm, were all above the scales, arrived during the day from eighty mile an hour average required. Maple Heights and immediately went Whether or not the new cars have to work on the Hawthorne event book. achieved the desired margin of safety

along with increased speed, is a most question. Pilots declare that the twenty-five days, or an average of "Watch Charms" are the hardest about \$5,000 daily. The program will mounts to ride in racing history. Include at least two and possibly three Drivers tape their bodies in mummy fashion in order to sustain the constant cash value of \$5,000. shock and vibration of the roughened . Mr. Carey is confident the program

turn to thrill any race fan.

The German camp today was the scene of a serious consultation as the result of Saturday's accident when Sailer's Mercedes skidded into the real good handicap thoroughbreds.

G. Brown, colored tennis playholds a number of titles in ents of his race, will leave for anician, the Germans are finding the famous track hard to negotiate.

The German camp today was the real good handicap thoroughbreds.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, general manager of the New Chicago Business Men's Racing association, spent yesterday in Chicago, and accompanied by a dozen or more of the real good handicap thoroughbreds.

With the added weight of the mechanic with the added weight of the mechanic and there is to be a flag raising the famous track hard to negotiate.

Leudonia, W. T. Delihant Jr.'s handsome chestnut mare, won the feature event, in a drive from Ripple, an added starter, but the cowboy race, which followed the Derby on the program, was the thriller. Tip Top and Lady Love battling nose and nose to the wire, with Andy Gump third. Andy was counted out again. He won the first running of the cowboy race, but it was a false start and in the race, after leading to the head of the stretch, he was outfooted. DRIVERS TUNE UP CARS The card of eight events finished

cial.]-The man who likes to tinker of

swiftest vehicles ever fashioned will seek new limits in the law The gigantic

EVENT PROGRAM clocked on the track, regardless piston displacement.

brick track, and the little cars bounce will carry sufficient attractiveness to and "shirimy" sufficiently on every draw from the best horses in the counturn to thrill any race fan.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

LEUDONIA TAKES

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Park Derby.
Leudonia, W. T. Delihant Jr.'s hand-

fortune, an airplane doing stunts, a

erchestra enticing couples to the danc-

ing floor. The judges' stand was crowded with Chicago and Cook coun-

ty notables, with Sheriff Peter Hoff-

Bookles Under Cover.

The bookies were on hand, but the

business was small, and under cover. Besides most of the choices went

GETS UNDER WAY

It is the plan now to give away

man acting as presiding judge.

wrong. Summaries:

DO YOU REMEMBER AWAY

AS 12,000 CHEER The Peoples Gas Light and Collection of the Peoples Cas Light and Collection of the Peoples Cas Light and Collection of the People Case of the Peo (Pictures on back page.)

Twelve thousand race hungry men and women, most of them Chicagoans who formed a parade of about 2,500 autos, jammed themselves into Charlie Dean's race track at Palatine yesterday to cheer the winner of the Dexter

We went to the Academy of Music to see Harry Williamson in a Lancashirs clop dance, and Maj. Burke, the 48L master, and Bloomer and Wilson on the trapeze leap through a hosp of fire?—J. S. B.

Drug stores sold only drugs!-Ted P., St. Joseph, Mich.



blouse waists?-North Lake. Lake street was planked in 1849 from crashed down on the fifth jump and Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—[Spe- rolled entirely over his jockey, Brown, 1850 Wells was planked from South stunned for an instant, recovered, re- Water to Randolph?—J. G.

mounted, and in a fighting finish was beaten by a head for fourth position. beaten by a head for fourth position.

The great crowd massed in the pretty little training track, was on holiday-with every feature of a county C. C., Washington, D. C. fair at hand, chuck luck, the wheel of Montgomery Ward 4 Co

Montgomery Ward & Co. was at Madison and Michigan and visitors Boy Scout band blaring away, a jazz the tower to look over the city!-M. G. B. There was a truck farm on State street, south of Liberty, nearly to 15th street and west nearly to Clark [1841]!-J. C.

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

We visited Beck & Wirth's tobacco fa tory on Clark near Division and stem the stems for a little of that old Kills. kinick makin's [1876]?-F. B. P. The "Black Maria" ran between the

We sat out in the left field b at old 39th street Sox park watching Big to start a regular game on the slab!-

S., La Moille, Ill.



Work on the program for the twen-y-five day race meeting opening at Tawthorne on June 20 Translated H. W. T.

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CUBS-PIRATES

for Heathcote in eighth. dridge in eighth, - 8G: Pittsburgh Two base hit—Harinett.
dridge, 1; Kaufmann, 1; Mendo
n halls—Aldridge, 1; Mendo
playa — Friberg-Kelleher-Grim
Rawlings-Ens; Mendows-Marn
—Aldridge, 8 in 8 innings.
Aldridge, Wild pitch—Aldridge
Schmidt. Tima. 1650

Taking advantage of the part of Vic Aldridge inning, the pep-

pery Pirates swatted in four runs, victory over the Cubs in the opening game of a two combat series at the north side yard yesterday More than 30,000 cash customers fray and they got their money's worth.

the invaders four runs in the first, Aldridge pitched airtight ball, allowing only three more which came in the seco Vic wasn't warmed up e he started the battle, for fatal round he had the l

Meadows Gets Bangup Lee Meadows, bespectinger, who recently was Pirates by the Phillies, initial clash in Chicago uniform. He was hit has way, the Bears gathering ties, but his support re first start at first base ago, was the ringleader

hitting with three singles er for the rabid Cub fana, gathered behind a base on wild heave by Aldridge so wild heave by Aldridge arruns, and the Corsairs we a fifth tally if Hack Miller a perfect throw and ca Umpire McCormick, yello threatened so much that finally banished Grimm

Cubs Score in Se The first of the Cub run in the second when, af put Miller on first with a line. In the second started a big attack, short by a double play by Hollocher, Grimes and

But that wasn't the wo A double play broke up the Bears to score in the in the eighth "Sparky" up another chance for the to score by trying to go third on a short single was easily caught on Ca The Bears gathered fou this session, but not a ru was another tough fran two on and two out Gr the third strike. Thirt

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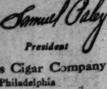
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BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Taking advantage of wildness on the part of Vic Aldridge in the first inning; the peppery Pirates swatted in four runs, arough for a 4 o 2 victory over the Cubs in the opening game of a two combat series at the north side ash customers turned out for the fray and they got money's

Meadows, bespectacled star es by the Phillies, hurled his He was hit hard all of the Bears gathering fifteen safebut his support refused to crack nches. Ray Grimes, making his start at first base since his in-in St. Louis some three weeks was the ringleader in the Cubs' ng with three singles.

That Pirate first was a heart breakthered behind a base on balls and a fild heave by Aldridge scored the four ins, and the Corsairs would have had fifth tally if Hack Miller hadn't made throw and caught Charley close the Pirates swarmed around pire McCormick, yellod so loud and eatened so much that the umpire

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Miller on first with an error, Hartshot a double down the first base
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But that wasn't the worst of it all. A double play broke up a chance for the Bears to score in the fifth, while in the eighth "Sparky" Adams passed up another chance for the home gang to score by trying to go from first to third on a short single by Weis. He was easily caught on Carey's throw. The Bears gathered four singles in this session, but not a run. The ninth was another tough frame, for with two on and two out Grantham, who latted for Kaufman, swung wide for

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GASOLINE ALLEY-LIKE OLD TIMES AGAIN







Major Standings CY GETS NO. 18, BUT NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY, Boston at Philadelphia.

CYENGROS ROUTED AS

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GAMES TODAY.

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New York, May 27 .- The New York Vationals won their eighth straight home run of

the Giants' attack with three hits each.

TYGERS TROUNCE SOX

REDS BEAT CARDS, 2-1.

Cincinati, O., May 27—The Reds broke their losing stream of six straight games by defeating St. Louis, 2 to 1, in a pitchers battle today. The locals scored in the first on a pass and a triple by Roush and again

another tough frame, for with the on and two out Grantham, who lated for Kaufman, swung wide for the third strike. Thirteen Cub runtar were left stranded on the bases.

MINOR LEAGUES

Her worly he sol, but when there were across in the fourth things looked different.

Then two more followed in the sixth and Ted Blankenship was called forth to do a rescue stunt. He handled his assignment flawlessly, but was only in there until the end of the next inning, and Stubby Mack did the hon-ors in the one remaining round. One Good Chance Snuffed.

The Sox were so helpless against their hurling adversary that they had about only one real opportunity to nick the plate. That was in the second, when McClellan's single, Rip Collins' bad throw on Eddie Collins' grounder, and a passed ball put men on the two far corners with none out. This layout looked like a sure bet for one or more tallies, but Mostil fanned, Sheely lined a hot one right into Heil-

Haney also strolled and the sacks were jammed. Blue produced a long fly to left and Falk got it in his hands, but was afraid of the concrete wall so dropped it for a two bagger and three counter.

GLENVIEW, 3; TIGERS, 2.

The largest crowd of the season at Glenview saw the home team win a close game from Evanston Tigers, 3 to 2. Murray's triple in the fourth registered the winning tally. Meinke's fielding featured. Score:

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hase hits—Grob, Young [2]. Three its—Frisch. Home, runs—Williams. I. Stolen bases—Williams. Bancroft, O'Connell. Bases on balls—Bran. 6: Head, 3: Hubbell. 1. Streek out—Ryas, 6. Hits—O'ff Behas, 4 in 1-3 Head, 10 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher. Umpires—Finnera and Moran.

Americans may have been soid to a Columbus (O.) syndicate, but no circles here know anything definite about it. An article appeared yesterday in late editions of a Boston evening paper to the effect that application had been made to the assessors' department at city hall for transfer of the property of the American league club from Frazee to the Columbus syndicate. Later this was said to involve a minor transaction in connection with the club. Awaiting a statement from Frazee himself, most of the newspapers were silent on the latest Red Sox end.

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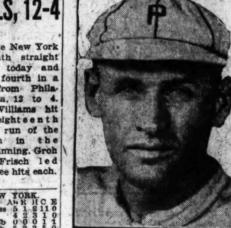
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Schalk Hurt Again.

Bassler, who reached base every time up, opened the sixth with a single and Rip Collins was safe when Cvengros threw wild on a bunt. Haney sacrificed and Blue walked to fill 'em up again. Cobb bounced to short and forced Bassler at the plate. Fother gill followed with a single, driving Rip Collins and Blue home to complete the day's scoring.

Ray Schalk, whose arm was cut in three places when Cobb made an apparent effort to spike him yesterday, was further damaged today when a foul off Fothergill's bat him him over the heart. The blow flattened him, but he continued to play until the eighth, when Gleason excused him.

KEEPS UP PACE



CY WILLIAMS.

The elongated Philadelphia outfielder is maintaining his mad home run hitting pace, running his string *33 4 8 30 3 38 12 17 40 1 to 18 yesterday. Babe Ruth and Ken Leach batted for Head in seventh and Williams are his chief rivals, each tchell for Hubbell in minth.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—New Below York bunched hits with Warmouth's Kemi of the series with Washington here to-Pipp in the first inning with a home run to center, Evans misjudging the ball. Score:



LOCAL BASEBALL SCORES.

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Beam A. C., 14; Seals, 0.

Civero Thorws, 11; St. Matthew's, 10.

Englewood Feds, 4; Orland, III. 3.

Crystas A. A. 5; Willow A. C., 2.

La Salle Tigers, 6; P. J. Ryan Boosters, 3.

Cicero Ardales, 9; Novak Roamers, 6.

South Side Pirates, 8; South Side A. C., 6.

Doughboys, 26; Cody A. C., 2.

Letters, 7; Kleins, 7.

Delrays, 13; Kokimos, 10.

Justine Sportsmen, 9; Deleos, 1.

Drexel A. C., 18; Grand Badgess, 5.

Lionel, 46; Bethania, 8.

Spauldings, 9; Bell Meteors, 5.

Holy Martyrs, 25; St. Cyril Methodist, 1.

Colfs A. C., 7; Auburn, 0.

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McCormick Juniors, 9; Hawks, 3.

Blue Arrows, 5; Moer Indians, 4.

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Cicero Comets, 15; Englefield Peds, 4.

Maywood A. C., 6; Touhy's Colta, 3.

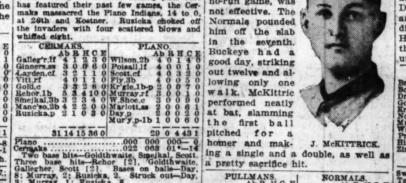
SINGLE GIVES NASH WIN FROM SIMMONS

out the single which scored the win-



FAIRIES, 2-5; AGATHONS, 0-4. Beloit, Wis., May 27.—[Special.]—Beloit, Fairles won both ends of a double header from Massillon Agathons in the Midwest eague today. Davenport allowed the Ohio-

CERMAKS, 14; PLANOS, 0. Maintaining the terriffic batting pace that has featured their past few games, the Cermaks massacred the Plano Indians, 14 to 0, not effective. The



15,000 CRAM WAY IN **AMERICAN GIANT PARK** TO SEE 5 TO 4 VICTORY

THE American Giants went into double into the crowd scored Torrienti with the winning marker. Rogan, star twirler of the league.

set the Glants down in order for six innings, but weakened in the seventh.

NORMALS COP 10 TO 4 **ROUT FROM PULLMANS**

The hard hitting Normals added an-

mans, 10 to 4.

Two base hits—McInnis, Johnston, Wheat, State of the purchase of the Red Sox to be alleged for Shaute in institute of the local trio that is, negotiating for the purchase of the Red Sox, and tonight that E. N. Schoenborn, one of his partners, will leave here tomorrow afternoof for the purchase of the Red Sox, and tonight that E. N. Schoenborn, one of his partners, will leave here tomorrow afternoof for the purchase of the Red Sox, and tonight that E. N. Schoenborn, one of his partners, will leave here tomorrow afternoof for consillitis Friday, it was learned here probably will be made Tuesday.

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MISCELLANEOUS SCORES. U. of Notre Dame, 11; Hammond K. C., 0. H. Colored Glants, 10; Sterling, 6. Sturgis, 2; Dowasiac, 0. Centralia, 3; Champaign, 2. Christopher Tigers, 2; Herrin Merchants, 1.



MICHIGAN TO MEET **CHALLENGE OF OHIOANS**

in the eighth, the Nash Motor team pulled a game out of the fire here this afternoon, defeating Simmons in a midwest league game at the Nash standard at 15,000 at Schorling park. Brown's dium, 7 to 5. Oilie O'Mara cracked

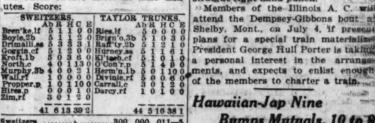
with Minnesota at Minneapolis June Mullen yesterday. "It means a lot for 11 and 12. The Wolverines, meet boxing to have this show conducted Northwestern in Evanston Friday and in the proper manner, and with so Wisconsin in Madison Saturday to many society women press

When Michigan defeated the Buckeyes, 3 to 1, on April 21, they whipped a green outfit. Today they are battling a seasoned machine led by Ray Fesler, Cameron, Matusoff, Michales, Klee, Marts and Frankenberg. Two great Maroon athletes of other

coaching lines at University of Chicago Page of Butler college and Coach Nels paseball teams for battle at Stagg field. wielders will invade the Midway for matches, and Wisconsin golfers will compete with the Marcon team here.

Dan O'Leary Hikes from

Aurora to Open Ball Game Kroft's single in the ninth, sending Drimalli home with the winning run, took a 6 to 5 game for Sweitzers gainst the Taylor Trunks yesterday at Oak Park. Just before the game Dan O'Leary, the 82 year old walker, arrived from Aurora, having hiked the ard has been made a slight favorite. He then gave an exhibition, circling the bases twelve times in nine min- straight right hand punch.



JOHNNY MEYERS IN DRAW. Madison, Wis., May 27.—Jimmy Demetral today wrestled Middleweight Champion Johnny Meyers to a draw. Each man se-cured a fall. The men wrestled two hours.



Forewarned is forearmed. If you walk fast, wear your overcoat on your arm; then slip it on while you cool off, as the athlete does his sweater.

More people catch cold from high temperature than low. The thing is to avoid chill.

A Spring night *Scotch Mist overcoat does the trick nicely. Other good investments are our men's business suits.

Several hundred now at

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\$40 and \$45.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL With Lightweight Champi conard and Pinkle Mitche

orrow night, Promoter Jim the ninth row while be slightly raised

making other al-terations so every have a good view of the ring from

colors for the first time.

A defeat would not knock Michigan in seeing that it is conducted properly

will cooperate with me I am sure we will give Chicago the best boxing show it has enjoyed in years."

Leonard's Training Completed. Leonard went on the road yesterday vie with each other from the in the afternoon. He will take a short jog in Lincoln park this morning and ring. According to Promoter Mullen. row, when he will be on the ground to

make 140 pounds at 3 o'clock in the Joe Burman of Chicago and Patsy the ten round semi-windup, finished training yesterday at the Arcade. The same was true of Sammy Mandell of Rockford and Frankle Garcia of Mem

Benny Slight Favorite.

Around the loop and in places where the boxing fraternity congregate Leonstance in eight hours on a wager. Mitchell has a number of followers.

President George Hull Porter is taking

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ments, and expects to enlist enough of the members to charter a train. Hawaiian-Jap Nine

Bumps Mutuals, 10 to 9 day, 10 to 9. It was the sixth straight victory for the former. Kanal fea-

Batteries Kubochi, Kanai and Tashinosi Vickers, Beal and Thomas.



Genuine Roberts Cheviots

are sought after by nearly every country on earth; they are famous the world over. Their chief characteristic is their

astonishing wearing quality. The Oxfords make beautiful year round Overcoats and especially fine C U T A W A Y FROCKS.

These genuine Roberts' are loomed in Scotland and imported direct to us. The "CUTAWAY" is essential as a Sunday garment and for Day Weddings—your enjoyment will be measurably increased with the knowledge that you are well dressed.

Herrems FORMAL - BUSINESS

AND SPORT CLOTHES 71 East Monroe St. 7 North La Salle 157 North Michigan Ave.

The unmistakable distinction of millinery in the French Shop gives this sale a marked importance. A selling here is in ure of a fashion occasion as well as a sales-event.

In This Collection Are Garden Hats and Sports Hats to Complement the New Sweater Coats

Then there is a charming group of transparent hats, in black or brown. That there are just 200 hats emphasizes the advantage of early selection at these very unusual pricings.

Fifth Floor, South.

Smart New Sweater Coats, \$8.95 Vivify Fashion with Their Radiant Colors

The very newest arrivals in this delightful section, where all that is authoritative in the new has place.

And where assortments are so widely varied that individual tastes or differing requirements are met with complete success.

Sweater Coats of Fiber Silk In a Striped Pattern

There is just a touch of black, which makes these colors all the more effective. In light and dark colors. Sketched at the left. \$8,95.

Sweater Coats of Fiber Silk with Mohair In the Much-wanted Jacquette Style, \$8.95

They are knit in a stitch which makes an effective narrow e. Women will approve of the trim way these sweater coats fit. In the desired colors. Sketched at the right. \$8.95. Third Floor, North,

Baronette Satin Princess Slips 500 in a Special Selling, \$10.75 Each

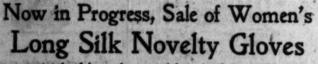
It is typical of this section that this new fashion accords perfectly with prevailing modes. It is one of such widely varied purposes as to give an entirely new meaning to the term "princess slips."

Note the Pleated Skirt And Bodice Top In These Slips

The careful making is attested by the unusually satisfactory fit. In every detail this princess slip is a delightful addition to undergarment fashions. Sketched at left. \$10,75.

Princess Slips of Soft Crepe de Chine, at \$8.95

These also are most desirable. The pleats are a bit narrower, as we may see in the sketch at the right. Priced \$8.95.



Very smart-looking gloves with colorful touches in the way of embroidery, as well as odd little rufflings and tuckings. The silk firmly woven, but with here and there a slight imperfection.

Therefore these gloves are offered at

This Very Low Pricing, \$2,35 Pair

There are also in this selling silk gauntlets (slightly imperfect), in novel styles, which are very specially, priced at

Sports Scarfs of Fiber Silk—gay affairs that carry out the colorful scheme of this season's fashions—have just come in fresh new assortments. They are excellent value at \$5 each.



The New White Pumps at \$10 Adopt the Details of Smart Footwear

Their presentation here takes place with the important events of the summer season. For much of the success of the summer wardrobe depends upon the selection of smart and appropriate footwear.

These pumps are of white canvas, a quality used only in the better footwear. The arrangement of straps is particularly clever. These pumps may be chosen with either Spanish or military heels, and with medium-weight soles. One style sketched. \$10 pair.



First Featured in a Selling of Smart Apparel Frocks of Soft Dark-toned Silk Crepes

At this time, with the vacation and outing season just ahead, wardrobe selection turns to those more practical modes whose service is smart utility for town or travel-usually darker colored frocks.

Women's Frocks of Embroidered Georgette Crepe Are Priced \$25 And Frocks of Crepe de Chine with the New Pleatings, \$37.50

Women's Fitted Suit Cases, \$32.50

Serviceable, Good-looking for Vacation Travel

There is every wanted type of luggage in this section, from sturdy, well-made trunks for the extended journey to the conven-

wood frames. There is a flat removable tray, with ten shell or

amber colored fittings. Sketched left. In 22-inch size, \$32.50.

Women's Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags,

Silk and Leather Lined. Sketched, Special, \$10.

Seventh Floor, South.

The "Home Beautiful" Service

Is of Special Importance Now

THE "Home Beautiful" Service continues to prove an invalu-

its province not only plans and suggestions, but the actual shop-

ping by experts, so that these plans may be carried to a highly

able aid to those interested in the furnishing of the home-

This is a service given without charge, and includes within

These suit cases are of cowhide leather, cobra-grain, over

ient, compact luggage for shorter trips.

Women's Suit Cases, \$15

er. Sketched at right, above.

Silk-lined, with shirred pocket

in lid. 22-inch size, \$15; 24-

especially at this time of the year.

successful conclusion.

inch size, \$15.50.

Of black cobra grain leath-

Sketched at the right is the Georgette crepe frock, navy blue or black with white, navy blue with beige, with cascading panels. This is a particularly charming, coollooking frock and very serviceable.

Pleated Skirts at \$17.50 Of Roshanara Crepe

Cut to hang in straight, slim lines. In an exceptional quality of Roshanara crepe. In gray, tan or white. \$17.50.

The simple lines of prevailing fashions are particularly favorable for just this type of apparel. And certain groups at moderate pricing, especially arranged, make such choosing thoroughly satisfactory.

The crepe de Chine frocks are one of those semi-sports fashions so much in vogue. In navy blue, black, cocoa or white. Sketched at left. Striped silk frocks are

\$20 to \$35. Not sketched. Dimity Over-Blouses, \$3.95 All Made by Hand

In the tailored style preferred this season, tub blouses, the hand-embroidery and drawn-work cleverly done. \$3.95.

Sports Capes of Wool in a Special Group, Unusual at \$25 There are capes in "camel's hair" effects, checked capes and capes in good-looking

mixtures. They have the jaunty flaring lines and clever details one associates with sports fashions, and choosing as to color is particularly interesting.

Men's Suit Cases, \$10

Strap all around, shirt fold in

the lid. Reinforced corners.

Sketched at left below. 24-inch

size, \$10; 26-inch size, \$11.

Of brown cowhide leather.

More New Assortments Added in May Sale Boys' Tub Suits, \$2.25

Clearly, May is the month to pur-chase plentifully and accomplish real savings. Very special purchases have been made, so that suits of this exceptionally fine quality may be had at this very moderate price.

Many Styles in First Showing Other Suits in Styles -Already Established in Favor

So choice is keenly interesting. Two little suits are sketched. These, and others at this price, may be had

in the following colors: Canary yellow, heliotrope, navy blue cadet blue, green and brown. In sizes 21/2 to 10 years.

Second Floor, South.

In a Group of Favored Silks, Silk-and-Wool Crepes Reduced To \$2.75 and \$3.50 Yard

It is unusual to find an assortment of such desirable weaves greatly reduced so early in the season.

The silk-and-wool crepes featured are inclusive in color range and fine in quality. 40 inches wide, \$2.75 and \$3.50 vard.

Flat and Pebbly Crepe Reduced to \$2.95, \$3.50

Silk crepe in flat and pebbly weaves. In colors and black and white. 40 inches wide. \$2.95 and \$3.50 yard.

Black Satin Canton Crepe Reduced to \$3.75 Yard 40-inch all-silk satin Canton crepe, of a particularly soft and lustrous quality. Re-

qualities, both desirable. Reduced to \$1.95 and \$2,95 yard. duced to \$3.75 yard. * An Unusual Assortment of Sports Silks Greatly Reduced

Very Inviting Is the Crystal Sparkle of Iced Tea Sets, \$2.50 and \$7.50

Second Floor, North.



Their cool, attractive appearance is an important part of the enjoyment of summer-teas. From new groups these are mentioned.

Printed Radiums, Twill

Foulards Reduced to \$3.25

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signs. Splendid quality. Greatly reduced to \$3.25 yard.

Black satin charmeuse in

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Colored Glass Iced Tea Sets, \$2.50

descent glass. The tumblers in fluted shape, and a covered pitcher. Special, \$2.50 set.

Iced Tea Sets-of Crackled Glass, \$7.50 Set

There is decided effectiveness in such a service as these of crackled glass. The black or green handles and knobs in contrast with the crackled surface. Sketched. Very special, \$7.50 set.

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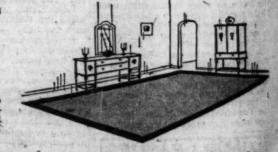
A Selling of Heavy Axminster Rugs In a Remarkably Inclusive Range of Sizes and Colors

These are rugs of a type that is most favorably known for its splendid service and adaptability to modern plan of home furnishings.

> Priced According to Size, \$3 to \$57.50

In plain colors with band borders. In gray, brown, taupe, blue or rose. The low price brought by this selling is possible because of slight imperfections in some of these rugs. These in no way interfere with service.

Size 9 x 12 ft., priced at \$57.50 Size 81/4 x 101/2 ft., priced at \$50 Size 71/2 x 9 feet, priced at \$39 Size 6 x 9 feet are priced at \$30



Size 41/2 x 61/2 ft., priced at \$16.25 Size 36 x 70 ins., priced at \$8.25 Size 27 x 54 ins., priced at \$4.75 Size 221/2 x 36 ins., priced at \$3

Emphasis is placed upon the remarkable variety of sizes in rugs of the same pattern and color. Because of this a consistent plan of floor treatment may be carried out through several rooms.

Gardening is Greater Pleasure with Complete Equipment of Garden Tools from the Housewares Section



In the inclusive assortments and special pricings is assurance of most satisfactory selection here.

Aluminum Garden Sets, Priced \$1.75

These five-piece sets with handle consist of rake, transplanter, liner, spade and trowel. Of cast aluminum. Practical and convenient outfits. Special at \$1.75 set.

Lawn Rakes, 21-in. Width, Tinned Heads, Special, 750 Hedge shears, 6-inch size, Lawn edgers, steel blade,

\$1.75, 8-inch size, \$2.50. Lawn mowers, 12 to 20inch cutting spaces. Priced accordingly, \$12 to \$35.

bronze ferrule, \$1.35. Grass shears of hard tem pered steel, with polishe handles. 45c each.

Hose reels with wheel rims of pressed steel tubing. 100 ft. capacity. Priced \$5.25. 50-ft. Coupled Garden Hose, Three-Quarter-Inch Size, Featured at \$9.

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MELVINS

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When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

nay and her daughter, Alice, speud an extravagant vacation on the Italian a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been eting her, reminds her that she owes him twenty thousand pounds. She agrees, but leaves the hotel in great agrication. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Baliss arie, and against his better judgment decides to marry Alice immediately. They

INSTALLMENT XXXVII. ALICE DECIDES TO LEAVE PHILIP.

Mr. Smarle, I cannot listen if you are going to say such things as that! 't know what mumsey can have written, but certainly-I guite understand. Your feelings are but natural, and you are in

to blame. Your mother has shirked her Christian duty, but that n't absolve me from mine. You were not informed, I believe, that Hugo Hugo Smarle?" Alice repeated faintly. "I don't know who you mean, ther was your cousin, and his name was Hugo Carney."

No, my child. Your father's name was Smarle. Your mother called Mrs. Carnay—for a reason. She posed as a widow—also for a reason was wholly unnecessary. That was carrying deception too far. The om you've been told is your uncle is really your father. I believe told that his name is Baliss—John Baliss."

sat tense and still. She had thought Uncle John was really her

licitly that her mother would not lie to her. ner cleared his throat—"I'm afraid the most shocking to come. Hugo—your poor father—is a criminal lunatic. He has ined in Broadmoor for fifteen years. In a fit of madness he shot a partner, in fact. Shot and killed a man. Of course, he is sane nevertheless, all this is something you should have been told, and ir mother's duty to tell you. In view of your marriage, you undersou would have wished to know. Your—er—husband might also



have been told. Particularly a man like Dr. Ardeyne, who, I believe, mither strong views on the subject. That is to say, on heredity. Per-ly, I don't agree with all these medical theories. But that has nothing with the facts. My own personal opinion cannot be supposed to alter

never moved. She sat there, leaning forward, her hands clasped stening with a sense of horror. It seemed as though the thing could at. She the daughter of a madman; Uncle John was that madman we all have our phobias, and mine is a dislike for high places and the imminence of a fall therefrom. Why the human race should be supposed to find entertainment and not torture in seeing another human on the bit of room in her mind for doubt. But there wasn't any room. He set at an inside pocket and brought out a bulky envelope. Instantly she mized the handwriting.

Your mother's letter. I would like you to read it," he said. Alice shook her head. "No, thank you, I'd rather not." "In case you imagine I've been too harsh."

well." Christopher pursed his lips, frowned, and returned the to his pocket. The poor little bride's coldly stubborn manner set

gainst her. She didn't want you to know," he said.

And she got your father to agree to the deception. It was because she f you to make this advantageous marriage opher continued: "Your mother's audacity went further than that

Christopher continued: "Your mother's audacity went further than that a. She allowed herself to believe that I—I might be persuaded to become arity to her wicked plan. She rather misunderstands me. She always did." Alice shivered and slightly changed her position. She wished Mr. Smarle ald go. The full extent of her tragedy was only beginning to dawn on her. "The one thing which puzzles me," he continued, in his smooth, quasital voice, "is Dr. Ardeyne's attitude in this matter. I met Dr. Ardeyne rily after your father's release had been decided upon. He was, as it seems redible your mother did not know, on the examining board of physicians. Sonly thing I can think of is that your mother has in some way managed the poor Hugo hidden from Dr. Ardeyne. Otherwise—"
"My husband has seen my—my father frequently," Alice managed to say. "H'm," sniffed Christopher. "Then Dr. Ardeyne himself is in the detion."

didn't know. I'm sure she didn't!"

"Mumsey didn't know. I'm sure she didn't!"

"Didn't know what? There's precious little, I imagine—"

"That Philip was on that board. I'm sure she didn't."

"It doesn't matter. I had my duty to perform. If Ardeyne hasn't been sived, so much the better. But that's no credit to your mother. It was an accident. Were you engaged to him before your father arrived?"

"I'm afraid I can't talk about it any more," Alice said faintly, "Would be so kind as to excuse me, Mr. Smarle? I—I'm not feeling well."

Christopher took the hint. He rose, majestically solemn, and noting that did not offer her hand made no attempt at cordial leave taking.

"Now that I am here," he said, "I may as well stay a few days to get benefit from the journey. If either you or Dr. Ardeyne wish to see

benefit from the journey. If either you or Dr. Ardeyne wish to see you'll find me at the Hotel du Rhein. It's a modest little place—not so das you are here—but comfortable. Lucerne is a beautiful spot, isn't it?

od afternoon," Alice repeated. sent stunned for a little while after the door had closed on him. Then, bit, all the puzzling things which had happened since Hugo's arrival at hera began to fit themselves together. She was the daughter of a who had shot and killed a man and been shut up in Broadmoor for who had shot and killed a man and been shut up in Broadmoor for years. And Philip had asked her to marry him before he knew her bull history. Why, they had been engaged nearly a week before he even yes on Uncle John—that is to say, her father. She remembered that con in the clive grove when Philip's manner had subtly changed. It was affectionate, but there had been a difference. He had been more like reprotect than a lover. She realized now how he had been turning things his mind; how he must have suffered for her sake; how difficult it must

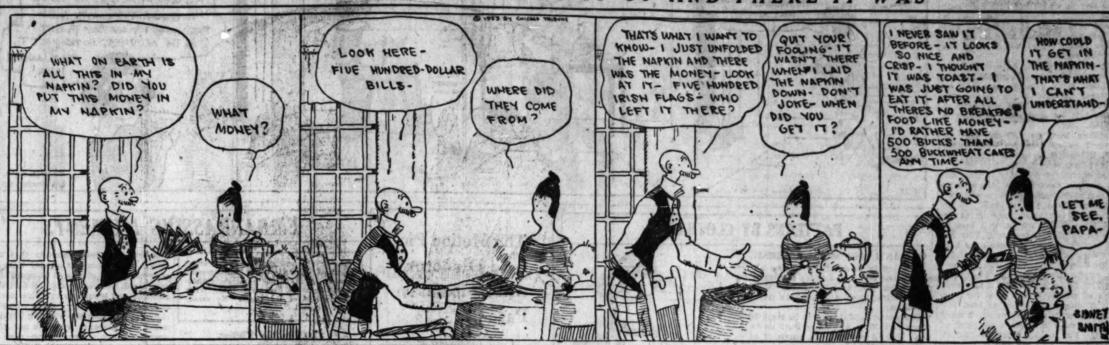
and those letters he had written from Genoa—now, knowing them all well by heart, she could read between the lines and gather the perplexity and tortured his heart. Time and again—even today—she had felt that had something he feared yet wished to tell her. And it was this terrible Mumsey had thought to trick and cheat him, but when he found out yed his part like the fine, chivalrous soul he was. O God, be pitiful, be all Mumsey had done it deliberately; lied when questioned about Uncle taken an oath or offered to take one. The girl's heart contracted with She wanted to die, but death doesn't come merely by wishing it, y had done this thing. Dare one hate one's mother? I got up slowly and went into her bedroom, feeling stiff, bruised, utterly a tree was plenty of money in her purse—thanks to her father's lifty—and her trunk was still unpacked. It would take only a few is to repack the contents of her dressing bag. But was there time to ose letters he had written from Genoa-now, knowing them all

to repack the contents of her dressing bag. But was there time to before Philip returned? Certainly not time enough to ring for porters the trunk taken down. In life it is always the little things that make

Today's Radio Programs

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THE GUMPS-HE PICKED IT UP AND THERE IT WAS



Harold Must Be Good; Even Critic Laughs

His "Safety Last" Evokes Screams in Others.

"SAFETY LAST"

The	BoyHarold Lloyd
The	Girl Mildred Davis
	PalBill Strother
	LawNoah Young
The	Floorwalker Westcott D. Clark
The	KidMickey Daniels
The	GrandmaAnna Townsend

BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM

Before beginning this review I should onfess one major disqualification for writing it—namely, that I have never een an admirer of Mr. Lloyd. In the first part of the picture, however, that alification became disqualified, be cause Harold was on his best behavior. He seemed to realize that he was making a feature. He forgot some of his aged to pierce the arctic circle of my eral times. That was before he began to climb the building. After that I did not see the picture. I was there and I heard it, but could not look except

emi-occasionally.

We all have our phobias, and min

sess. However, there are six reels of it, and it proved vastly entertaining -or at least exciting to the audience who attended the release under the uspices of Mr. Donald Brian after his performance. They shouted and squealed and laughed uproariously, so perhaps it is a very funny picture, done with a great deal of skill.

Certainly Mr. Lloyd is an industrious omedian. He spares himself no effort, but as far as I can make out the whole hing is an attempt on his part to outdo Niagara, Minnehaha and all the other good falls. There—I have given you comedy for comedy, and I may add it is about the quality of comedy possed by the picture.

CLOSEUPS.

"The Dramatic Life of Abraham Linoln," now being filmed by the Rockett Lincoln company, is almost complete and a copy of the film will be placed in a vault either at Washington or Springfield to be opened on the 186th anniversary of Lincoln's last birthday celebration, or in the year 2109.

Anita Stewart having finished "The Love Piker," is back in New York for a rest before going back to California to make another picture. Imagine to make another picture. Imagine going to New York for a rest.

Baby Week to Be Observed Here Week of June 3 to 10

The Infant Welfare society of Chicago announces that the annual "baby week" this year will be observed June 3 to 10. During this week the society will conduct a drive to complete its budget of \$140,000 for the year. This money is needed to main-tain the twenty-eight infant welfare the city, especially in the congested areas. In addition to the twenty-eight stations maintained by the Infant Welfare society, the department of health has twenty-one stations, making a total of forty-nine stations in the city de-

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Young Pianist Proves Artist of Promise

Miss Lindenbaum Makes First Appearance Here.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Dorothy Lindenbaum, planist, made

ance as the season's last attraction on Neumann, and disclosed herself as an artist who has the signs of a future. She appeared at the Playhouse,

great apparent unwillingness to most short length is against great elaborayoung pianists, that her recital had tion. up of numbers that one does not ordinarily hear once in a season, and she played them as though she was in pos-session of something more than a eacher could give her, a bit of personality and original outlook superimposed upon the technical facility and for draped gowns. good general ideas which are the pro-vince of the pedagogue. She has dis-

Another young planist, Dorothy as Miss Lindenbaum, but playing a fairly familiar program well, and

marked with the characteristics of his terials seem to outnumber th

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

King Tut Gets In on Gowns to Be Worn at King George's Court

LONDON, May 27. — Elaborately conded and jeweled frocks have been elected by most of the American and British women who are to share in the ourts of King George and Queen Mary this week. Some of the bead em-broidery is shaded in patterns suggest ing scrolls, floral designs, and oriental

One of the gowns, an ivory jersey georgette, is richly patterned in the new shell shaped pearls and pearl beads, and has a silver tissue train veiled in net and with the embroidery slightly repeated on it. An apricot crêpe beate is strung with chains of her first professional Chicago appear-crystals showing touches of gold, ance as the season's last attraction on looped in front of the skirt with a the concert list presented by F. Wight patterning of larger stones, giving an Egyptian effect, and the train is of

> Other gowns show Byzantine designs in colored stones repeated on the proideries are not overweighted, as the and I were friends.

the appearance of originality. At any so far the chief colors are yellow rate, one of her four groups was made embroidered in gold, almond green em broidered in silver, peach, and apricot tints embroidered in opalescent beads, and cyclamen embroidered in silver. and some of the new fabrics to which Debutantes are choosing white

ivory for their gowns, and little advantage is likely to be taken of the permission to wear a color. Embroi-Pound, was at Lyon & Healy hall, not dered chiffon, jersey georgette, crêpe quite so highly developed or so original marocain, and georgette are favorite marocain, and georgette are favorite fabrics for gowns for the younger set. fairly familiar program well, and There are no "metal" materials in warmly received by a cordial audience, young girls' dresses except in the Meanwhile Cantor Simcho Finerman was making his first Chicago appear and moire are also being used for ance at Orchestra hall. He is strongly "young" gowns but the filmy mayout away with the observativistics.

marked with the characteristics of his profession, possessing a dramatic tenor voice of fine quality if somewhat unduly brilliant color, heavily shaded with vibrato, and trained to an astounding degree of flexibility. Many of his numbers were racial and not well known to outsiders, and most of them contained the somber wail that is heard in so much Jewish music.

terials seem to outnumber them.

Most of the more elaborate frocks will be worn by more mature women this year, as the brides, who will wear their wedding gowns on presentation, will be clad in simpler fabrics than last one well known to outsiders, and most of them contained the somber wail that is heard in so much Jewish music.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporte to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Capitola Young, 450 East 46th place, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you like the colored shoes wome

Where Asked. McVickers theater.

The Answers Miss Erma Lattin, 2945 Michigan avenue, student—Sure haven't collected enough money to own a pair. Some of my

that helps. No want n colored stones repeated on the
Though there are trains and
of great splendor, the train emin front, sandal-like, pair. King Tut

> Joe Driscoll, Highland Park, mate mire the various is the right type to wear them without ators hardly go with the

spring and imaginative youth is merely trying to add color to earth's green-Gwenethe McElhinney, 2945 Miss South Michigan avenue, student-Yes, I do. That's the reason

I'm wearing them. I realize it's only a fad, but while it lasts they are very appropriate



self attractive. Women but they can't wear them.

Miss Zelma Nash, cashier Cooper-Carlton hotel-For two weeks I've been looking for a certain style and color. Right now every girl likes to add a bit of color to her costume. Colored shoes, stockings to match, a dress that's in har-mony, and a hat to top it off-that'



before sailing for Paris where they musical prodigy since Mozart. will appear at the Theatre Femina for the season. This will be the first presentation in French of an Ameria complete company of American actresses and actors.

Still further scholarly honors are being bestowed upon John Drew. This time he is to be made a Master of Arts by the University of Pennsylvania, the ceremony taking place on June 20 in Philadelphia. A few days ago Mr. Drew was decorated with the degree of Doctor of Letters by Dart-

The return of the visiting stock star system is presaged in the itinerary that has been tentatively booked for Tom Wise for next season. He has been offered forty weeks for a tour over the country, stopping off to play engagements at the head of the larger répertoire companies, and he seems bent on accepting it.

Mrs. Newbury Subscribes \$10,000 to Jewish Fund

Mrs. S. Newbury, owner of the Boston Store, yesterday contributed \$10,000 to the \$2,500,000 Jewish welfare work drive. Her contribution was announced in a statement from Jacob Loeb, chairman of the campaign committee, in which he said that "emulation of the attitude of this wonderful, charitable woman by other leaders of Chicago Jewry will assure success in our campaign when the final day, Thursday, is reached."

"The Voice" Is Practically a Total Loss

Nears Absolute Zero in Entertainment.

"THE VOICE"

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. sedate type, but this is It seems to qualify without any par-

of the year.

The piece is about a selfish candy manufacturer who gets whacked over the head by a disgrantled ex-employé. In an instant of oblivion, which lasts through the second act, he sees things. Illuminated tableaux, with a moral, appear at the back of the stage; they offer him a moral of his cover cent tar. offer him a mess of his own coal tar candy, evilly decked with red and W. W. Wallace, 14 West Elm street.

clerk—I like them on
the younger girls. A
girl can express her
individuality through
colors and make herself attractive. Worn

It is all grotesquely and impossibly have to attract—that's dull. A cringing audience came as the way they get their near booing it as a houseful of Chicago playgoers ever came.

Three lines, however, elicited ripples of sympathetic applause.

The first, addressed to Mr. William

Courtenay, was:
"You'll land in an asylum."
The second, a contemplative aside:
"Probably hopeless."
The third, by an exiting actor: "Let's get out of here! '

Oratorio by Blind Girl, 11, Is Prize Winner in Paris

American Actors to

Give Play in French

New York, May 27. — [Special.]—
The Silvernail Players will give three performances in French of "Officer 666" at the Selwyn theater next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon before salling for Paris where they musical prodicy since Mozart.

Over Barbee's Theater Transfer of the lease of the Barbee's loop theater to the William Fox Film corporation will be made today, accord-Marilynn Miller departed today for California where she will spend the summer. She will not do a motion pleture out there, as was reported, however, as she goes west to greet her husband, Jack Pickford, and rest after her long season in "Sally." corporation will be made today, according to Sidney Meyers, manager of the local branch of the Fox corporation. After extensive alterations the theater will be reopened about Sept. 1. and will be known as the Chicago Home of Fox Films.

> IN NEW YORK they thought of his being welcomed to the towers of his family castle. The truth was that his father had been an undergar-dener at Perrottscourt until he had been discharged for habitual drunkenness . . . Read

O Snowy Breasted Pearl . . .





PODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE

AMBITIOUS. Astrologers read this as an auspicious day in which the ruling planets wield benefic influence. Ambition is fanned into flame at this time, and for this reason there may be an undertow of envy and jealousy for you to battle with

to battle with. the augury of a most fortunate year in business, with possible removal or journeys. A shadow may arise over mestic happiness unless presaution offset it by exemplary conduct is

Children born on this day may be disposed to carelessness and untidiness, but generally good fortune will-smile upon them.

You are inclined to self-satisfaction You are inclined to self-satisfaction, not always deserved, which conceit makes you overfond of praise and flattery, and gives you a false proportion on values. You have great regard for wealthy people, and love to be seen in their company. You are a charming person because of a bubbling over of spirits and a ready facility for adapting yourself well to whatever surroundings you may be thrown in. The flattery you crave, like over in. The flattery you crave, like over much of candy, is not good for you. Still, if one would want to lead you on to higher accomplishments, it must be done with a certain amount of praise. You never react healthfully to criticism. You are rather close in money matters unless you are spending it on yourself and your immediate family. You can keep your own counsel, and if you suffer through your own acts no one is apt to be the wiser for it, which is a good quality.

Apology Forthcoming.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and went with a sweet girl for three years, until a short while ago, when we had an argument over other girls in which she was right. Now, Miss Blake, I meet the girl several times a week on the train and would love to talk to her, do not know what to say,
"John R."

Well, now, John, you apparently were the wrong, and it would seem the

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en all the world and its grander wore shirtwaists—tuckins, as

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If Bertha's Removed, She Is All Ready for Dinner

The Motion Picture Directory will be found on

Page 24. Duchess of York Suffers

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Momento of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Momento, Chicago Tribune. Write

Hard on the Visitor. A lady friend of our family, who has always been a hard worker on public affairs in our town, was made the chairman of the central committee for women when women became voters. Attack of Whooping Cough Naturally she is quite interested in LONDON, May 26 .- [United Press.] politics, and whenever she and my The honeymoon of the Duchess of husband meet they have quite a politi-York, formerly Lady Elizabeth Bowes- cal talk, he being an election judge in

drop in for a few moments that she was coming. I mentioned at supper that she was coming. As my husband was very tired, he said he did not feel very sociable and would go upstairs to read and go to bed early. Our company came, and during the evening inquired about my husband, when, to my great embarrassment, my young son an swered for everybody with "When dad

Sails for Orient.

heard you were coming he beat it to

Miss Carolyn Wilson of 721 Rush street sailed Saturday from Seattle for a tour of China and French Indo-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. SADIE: MAY I ASK FOR STAMPED addressed envelope, please, for the remedy for blackheads and pimples? Will also inclose the freckle lotion therein, too. Repeat your request, won't you?

CELIA B.: THE DIET IS THE more important of the two. Reduct by exercise alone is not satisfacto. But you can accomplish quite succe, ful weight reduction by diet alon However, the ideal way is to do both. as the exercise hardens the muscles against a return of the fat. Send me on this fat reducing subject.



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he ride, the pace for which in says, will be slow until int that all riders have the ell in hand. ulton, daughter of Mr. and rt Fulton of Evanston, to Ha Longley, son of Bishop ry S. Longley of Des Mo St. Mark's church, Evans p Longley will officiate, as he Rev. Arthur Rogers. Mr Grace Becker, all of Fulton, a niece of the e the flower girl. Harold ago, Robert N. Fulton ders of Oak Park, Dwi A Rockville, Ind., Donald W jeveland, and Dr. Elbert Lin foines. Mr. and Mrs. Longie thome after July 15 in Iowa This week will be full of pa iss Grace Andrews, daughts
ad Mrs. Edward Eugene An
fighland Park, who is to be
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frs. Charles Homer Eldred o Ill., Saturday afternoon is Helen Willits and her sis nley Jackson, are giving at the Woman's Athletic frow Miss Portia Bartlett Preston will entertain t lub preceding the openi season; Thursday Mis her residence, 33 Bellevi in Smith will be hosts at y at the residence of the East Delaware place, and the parents of the bi

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g general meeting and break-refinesday at the Indian Hill 8 o'clock. After breakfast and eting there will be group rid-rting at 9:30 o'clock, under the ry, and Mr. Fenton, treasurer. neeting the organization comler, Stephen A. Foster, and ald W. Shaw; the bridle paths ee, which includes Mr. Daughhairman, Mr. Cox and Walter ee: and the stables committee Butler, and Mrs. Fenton, will lefly. Members will be perto bring ladies as guests to cakfast and to participate in le, the pace for which, the capvs, will be slow until it is evi-

Fulton of Evanston, to Harry Sher-Longley, son of Bishop and Mrs. S. Longley of Des Moines, Ia., Mark's church, Evanston. Bish-Grace Andrews, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Edward Eugene Andrews of . Saturday afternoon. Today len Willits and her sister, Mrs. Jackson, are giving a lunch on and bridge in the same Wednesday evening Mrs. Fred-Preston will entertain the brida! at dinner at the Exmoor Counwill give a luncheon and bridge residence, 33 Bellevue place; at the residence of the former, parents of the bride-to-be rive the bridal dinner at the Ex-Mr. Eldred will give his dinner tomorrow night, He

Mary S: Mabbatt and her r, Miss Judith Mabbatt of 207 rns of Lake Forest, are in Bur-n, ia., today for the marriage of the Holloway Mabbatt and Mrs. rine Churchill Blaul, which will

in A. Chapman will open her on Green Bay road in Lake R. Adams. The principal

nnetka Riding Club Have Breakfast and Ride on Wednesday

Riding club of Winnetka, which rporated this winter and now embership of fifty, will have ey of Heyliger A. de Windt, nt, assisted by Arthur M. Cox, 1 W. Fenton, and C. Colton iday. Mr. Daughaday is vice nt of the club, Martin Lindsay, at all riders have their mounts

wedding of Miss Agnes Bethia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robtake place tonight at 8:30 o'clock ongley will officiate, assisted by Rev. Arthur Rogers. Mrs. Robert atron of honor and Miss Mary of Wilmette the honor maid. en Badenoch, Miss Marguer-ns, Miss Elizabeth Stacey, and maids. Little Jean Elizan. a niece of the bride, will lower girl. Harold Hoag of will act as best man for gley and the ushers will be ardue and Kent Chetlain of Robert N. Fulton and John of Oak Park, Dwight Crays wille, Ind., Donald Wattley of and Dr. Elbert Linn of Des Mr. and Mrs. Longley will be after July 15 in Iowa City, Ia. week will be full of parties for nd Park, who is to be married rian Burr Eldred, son of Mr. and Charles Homer Eldred of Carroll-MRS. ROBERT E. BOURKE. Miss Portia Bartlett will give John W. D'Arcy of Joliet announce E. Bourke of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bourke will be at home after Aug. 1 preceding the opening dance ion; Thursday Miss Marie at 10440 Seeley avenue.

George Dunbaugh Jr. and Here Is Fashion's mith will be hosts at a dinner Edict for Milady's

Cleveland, O., May 27.—The following style recommendations for fall and winter garments were made by the rk with her parents after July style committee at the semi-annual autmum when they will come e Ambassador hotel for the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers'

The straight silhouette in coats will predominate. The garment will wrap around and fasten at the side. Coat hestnut street, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Seaverns, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Seaverns Jr. and Louis
Full Louis

A. Seaverns Jr. and Louis

mother, Mrs. Arthur material bows will be used.

chill. Only members of The shawl collar will be pe

will be the popular colors.

Two types of suits were approved the dressy type made of soft fabrics and the strictly tailored suit.

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's No Use, Winnie, You Can't Duck Him

being cleared up when the women have been made to realize before it is

In this enlightened age unless one is



WELL I HAD TO TELL A LIE, BUT FOR ONCE I GOT RID OF MIKE MULLIGAN! NOW I CAN SPEND A QUIET EVENING AT HOME OR TAKE MOTHAW TO THE MOVIES!

HOW D'YA LIKE DE OUTFIT? I HAD TO NEARLY KILL A WAITER TO GIT DIS RIG - BUT NOW I KIN GO TO DAT CLASSY JAZZ SHINDIG WID YOU'SE!!

MARRIED How to Be Happy Though Married

Must Be Healthy to Be Happy. harassed with the duties of breadwin-In the statistics taken from the report of Dr. Katherine Bement Davis. head of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, he sees in any number of instances and compiled by her from the answers that continued poor health is the result

to the questionnaire sent to one thou. of actual laziness. sand women throughout the country, health before and after marriage are emphasized as important factors in the making of a happy and successful mar-

In any walk of life health is the ly to learn flow to take care of their most indispensable quality necessary health. to success. I have already pointed out to you in the art of winning a man how alluring from a man's point of in most instances our poor health is view is an air of joy and freshness, of our own fault. We violate the laws of vivacitys of sparkling "veliness and nature by ignoring rules of hygiene, wholesome love of fun. Health makes for which there is little or no excuse tself seductive in the twinkle it gives in this present day, when opportunity to dancing eyes, the magnetism it to take advantage of health culture is ends the voice, the buoyancy it im- within reach of everybody. parts to the manner, the animation Doctors have told me of instance and vivacity it communicates to the after instance of domestic difficulties

If, in the winning of a man, these too late that all their nerves and their qualities maintain his interest from the incessant headaches and their sleepmoment of your first meeting to the lessness, their fears and their worries, wedding day, how much more important is the health qualification to susceptible. the marriage on Saturday of his tain his interest after the first flush of daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, to Robert romanticism may have sobered into romanticism may have sobered into facing the practical side of life. In a man's eyes there is nothing in a victim of some vital malady, if you dren. the world less attractive than obvious- are not healthy you may become so. ly poor health in a woman. The attrac-tion of women for men is a force that themselves into invalidism for no other

doesn't function when the woman is reason in the world than to get atter hysically unhealthy.

tion from their husbands. If it would make them happier I might even recommake them happier I might even recommake them happier I might even recommake them happier I might even recommanded to the make them happier is not the make th physically unhealthy. But I do not speak of the rare and ex-ceptional cases where devotion persists at base of the motive prohibits a devo-Garb Next Winter

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Taken by and large, the man is too than as a wife and a mother.

Play to Be Given at Jubilee of Parish

to be produced by the Presentation Dramatic club tonight, tomorrow The Presentation nection with the silver jubilee of the Rev. J. J. Jen-

nings, pastor of the Presentation parish. " A Modern Cinderella" will be presented by the seniors of St.

Catherine's Acad MISS AGNES DWYER emy this evening [Lasswell Photo.] at St. Lucy's hall.

55th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Noehring, 139 West Marquette road, celebrated the Afty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding yesterday at the home of their son, C. A. Noehring, 9108 South Winchester avenue. Mr. Noehring is 80 years old and Mrs. Noehring 72. They have six sons, two daughters,, five grandsons, and two great-grandchil-

Couple Celebrate

cial.]—William Alden Smith of Grand it?"
Rapids, Michigan's former United States senator, will be Benton Harbor's There is no other vocation in the world where good health is more necessary

Common Errors



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and she brought her small 4 year old boy. This child was a striking child Benton Harbor to Dedicate

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Elaine had happened to notice with such bright locks, and she walked right up to him and said, "Why, your with red hair. He was the first child Benton Harbor, Mich., May 27.- [Spe- hair is regular setting sun color, isn't

Billy was visiting a neighbor, and Memorial day orator. Two Gold Star memorial tablets, presented the city by While they were eating they heard his the Federated Women's clubs, will be mother calling him to come home to dedicated at the foot of Robbins' Memorial dock on Benton Harbor's ship said, "Mother, the neighbors is attending to my appetite." Mrs. J. J. H.

cial.]—The secretary of the navy, Mr. Denby, returned to Washington this afternoon from Newport, where he went to attend the graduation exercises at the naval war college. Mrs.
Denby will depart early in June for
their farm in Michigan, where the secretary will join her later in the month. The secretary of the British em-bassy and Mrs. R. Leslie Cragle had a small company dining informally with them this evening. They have had as their guests for ten days Mr. Cragie's cousins, Miss Beryl Lance Hannen and William Grant, who will go to New York tomorrow and will sail Tuesday for their home in England. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy, and their children, have gone to their home at Oyster Bay.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Spe

Solicitor General and Mrs. James M. Beck will close their house the first of the week and go to their country place in Seabright, N. J., for a few days before sailing June 9 for Europe.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Hoar,

daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett. wife of the speaker of the house of representatives, to Christopher La Farge of New York, will take place the afternoon of June 18 in the Bethle-hem chapel of the Washington cathe-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 27. -- [Special.]-Mrs. William R. Simonds entertained at luncheon at Pierre's Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huhn Jr Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby who are at their country place at Bed ford Hills, N. Y., plan to spend July

and August in England. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sheldon Mrs. George I Malcom and Miss Julia hester Wells are at Marshall house, York Harbor, Me

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fargo, who were married on Friday in Trinity church, will be at the Ritz-Carlton until they sail for Europe the latter part

James N. B. Hill gave a dinner Saturday evening at the Ambassador ing not only for its news but also
His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morfor its advertisements, many of His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mor-gan Belmont and Mrs. Rene La Mon-which are found only in The Tribuse

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To this end his sack coat is quite long and he wears trousers that are cut full. In fact, Mr. Lunt claims he was wearing them that way for many ears before folks suddenly discovered away, since it makes him look tall, and



full dress the same, preferring the din-ner coat. The vest he wears with this, and with all his suits is not cut short, but has quite long points, so that there is not that visible length of legs which

makes for greater height in a figure.

Blues, browns, and grays are Mr.

Ant's favorite suit colors. He likes
is suits conservatively cut and inconpicuous. White shirts are his staple occasion, seized by a gay and ood, he will burst forth with lue shirt. The ties he prefers are dark and quiet ones that do not attention to themselves as units, rather lend to the general effect.

In the street Mr. Lunt generally

rs—as do many actors—suits that e been lifted from their stage ward-s. He has an English topcoat and hat and likes to wear spats when-

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any a person speaks glibly of cal-s, proteins, and carbohydrates as ash these words formed a class, do they? The calorie is a food sure of a vital sort. It tells how h in a different way from most sures. Protein is a constituent of

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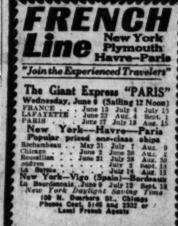
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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Government interference in th grain markets has apparently killed

the goose that laid the golden egg, as some of the grain men see it. The future trading act has scared out the harge speculative buyers, encouraged d little short selling and brought around heavy liquidation, creating a situation where lower prices have resulted and the end is not in sight.
*Unless drastic constructive factors are
developed at once so that an increased favorable to our farmers in 1923 than it was in 1922 from a demand standpoint. The year book of the department of agficulture, referring to the increased pro-uction of rye, and the disposition of the urplus, says, in part, that with the re-umption of normal agricultural condi-ons in central and eastern Europe and probable that much of the foreign de-mand for rye will disappear. This will result in lower prices in the United States, thereby making the rye crop less

ament regulation has intimidated Suyers and foreign grain operators are taking advantage of the situation to make it more favorable to them, as the United States and Canada have a surus of wheat and in Argentina and

it is the belief of grain traders that overnment legislation cannot belp the alp markets for any length of time. It huyers scared out the question is used by the grain trade in general, as whether there will be sufficient suport from the speculative trade, and at hat price it will develop to sustain value through an absorption of the hedge pressure. The latter will start short, but it looked Saturday as though the traders were already selling grains anticipation of the after harvest overment.

some who are doing a by of the crops about regulative marketing of the crops about regulative marketing of the crops will have any influence remains to be seen. It is hardly probable that they seen. It is stock de-decapitation, but by a miracle not a man is body like a razor through but a man's bo

over five years.

Lorn planting is well advanced, and unusual amount of replanting will be consumed as a second will be about the same as last year, flay corn closed Saturday at 77½c, off c. July 25½ to 75½, off 2½c, September ½, to 75½, off 2½c, Cash premiums opped 2 to 2½c for the week. Prices the same of the same as a second will be same as

Limited Interest in Outs. New interest in oats is limited, being flected by the same influences that have epressed values of other grains. The cop is spotted, but there will be enough aised for all domestic and export re-uirements. Presure is being put on eptember oats, and they are the lowest of far this meann, while other futures re 3 to 4c above the season's low.

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There are outstanding \$167,752,000 at
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Steels were not very interesting and textiles were fairly firm.

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Less Export Business.

Export buying has fellen off and there is less of the new crop sold for export than is usual. Foreign stocks are not heavy and buyers abroad are endeavoring to stock up at lower prices. European crop prospects are better than a constant of the new crop prospects are better than a constant of the preferred stock, but before amortization of patents and good will. The consolidated 6s, series A, of 1948, are secured by a mortgage and trust deed and by the pledge of various bonds and stocks. They are a sound investing to stock up at lower prices. European crop prospects are better than a constant of the preferred stock, but before amortization of patents and good will. The consolidated 6s, series A, of 1948, are secured by a mortgage and trust deed and by the pledge of various bonds and stocks. They are a sound investing to the consolidated 6s, series A, of 1948, are secured by a mortgage and trust deed and by the pledge of various bonds and stocks. They are callable at 105 and interest on sixty days' notice. They are a sound investing to the consolidated 6s, series A, of 1948, are secured by a mortgage and trust deed and by the pledge of various bonds and stocks. They are callable at 105 and interest on sixty days' notice. They are a sound investing to the consolidated 6s, series A, of 1948, are secured by a mortgage and trust deed and by the pledge of various bonds and stocks. They are callable at 105 and interest on sixty days' notice.

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Vice President

in charge of manufacturing, sales and finances of large Chicago corporation will shortly be open for new connection. Has had many years' business experience, particularly in railroading and banking. Railroad experience covered traffic, operating, accounting, treasury, purchasing and insurance work; bank ex-'perience covered credits, new business and savings. Would prefer to take hold of proposition requiring reorganization or one where owner or president desires to be relieved of

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executive burdens. Aged 39.

breaks into bits and derails on a reeling track. Super blacksnakes, fifty feet long, lash their giant tails thun-loggy landary flow 138 derously against armor plated boxes.

One hundred per cent brains and brave-ry are displayed as a mere matter of 1923, April average 163 the unusual day's work, in the material transaction of delay and the second sec

transaction of doing a man's job of hauling food and gear.

Those are a few of the impressions crowded into a little flock of minutes aboard this towboat of the war department's Mississippi river barge line, Capt. Charles Moore commanding same, and a bunch of he-men, too.

Just within sight of Memphis, moving down the Mississippi at a lively clip, high waters all about, fringed with pale willows and a haze pierced by a feeble

From the upper deck of the towboat the roofs of the long line of mammoth barges, looking for all the world like a cut of glant freight cars viewed from the forward caboose window.

But the cars did not bump and rattle,

The little crew of deck hands were Pilot shouts down to skipper: "The port rudder's wrong."
Hatches are opened, inspection shows

rudder. Must tie up and send motor the city. With a business man at the boat for welding. Pilot heads to wood- helm there is good reason to expect a helm there is good reason to expect a

Great train glides rather dizzily to-ward shore, while skipper and crew run along the narrow steel alleys, hundreds of feet long, between the cargo boxes of Net May 27, chge. 1922. the barges. Cooks and all hands summoned to carry long line the length of train. We drift into shore, but current train.

> of the muddy shore line. We've missed! The wireless crackles, the siren sounds distress. Another attempt, and the big tow swings almost halplessly in midriver, and yields to flood current.

The opposite shore with a crash. Men leap forward to pay out line to first

got great gobs of guts.

Groceries Show Best April Gain in Market Here bright spot.

Resign as Issue Is Ousted of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-

beavy and buyers abroad are endeavorling to stock up at lower prices. European
crop prospects are better than a year
ago, although a lowering of conditions
in France has been reported in the last
few days awing to wet, cold weather.
The wheat situation—in all needs the
closest watching.

May wheat closed Saturday at 71.1856
September, 81.1369.13% off is for the
week, a small lose considering the heavy
liquidation in the last two days. Prices
for the week follow:

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May. tire listing committee of the New Or- mentum apparent in the first quarter evidence.

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LONDON, May 27.—[Tribune Radio.] But the cars did not bump and rattle.

—Cwing to the holidays business busi and in the absence of buyers a certain amount of forced liquidation tended the kind some publicists say will no A regular surfeit of political happen-Suddenly a signal from the pilot house to engine room, a blast of the siren, a quick halt, followed by a slow drift.

Pilot should down to allow the siren and some signature of political happenings, starting with Mr. Bonar Law's resignation and concluding with Stanley Baldwin being firmly fixed in the prime ministers. prime ministers' position, caused ex-citement in special sections, such as home funds, but towards the close the feeling became distinctly hopeful.

The accession of Mr. Baldwin is viewed

with optimism by the financial lights of definite improvement in the economic

Although the announcement of Reginald McKenna's qualified acceptance of the post of chancelor of the exchequer came too late to affect the markets, the throughout the entire business world also touches bank.

Steam valves pop off, while propellers ness head, is not considered so strong crash through driftwood, and slice pieces a man for the exchequer in the pecu a man for the exchequer in the pecu

McKenna.

All things considered, the markets dis played a tone that was not bad. Money was plentiful, and, although the conso market was mildly dull, stock was read-

coming in for mild selling. American York parities. Canadian Pacifics were a

With business at a low ebb a remark-Groceries averaged a higher gain in ably firm tone was maintained in mines, April over the same month of the but the existence of numerous technical previous year than any other whole-sale commodity, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-Rubbers were idle, with the rate well

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stock market in foreshi own movement of price movement of finance ar remembering that a week casts expressed complet

was highly interesting. ically ceased to move. May 19 were considerable the amount of business m swung idly back and for extremely narrow radius, ressing unwillingness ninion of the future.

Test for Mark

which on Monday carr nearly 2 points on the some declines of 4 and the underlying sentim the future, such a decl ous break in pric that the low range of had the double effect of at exchange had received and of starting equally lar

ity of "another 1920," th occurring in the face of nding scarcity, had a ressing effect on finance Last week's recovery in other markets which had pretty steadily was there

However, little justifica serve to jack up money rat the market and that was reserve board, not only the should be increased " at p swept aside declarations to the contrary which I with great insistence. It apparent that neither have been made except

currence and approval of serve board. Trade Reaction Not It is perhaps safe to say, week's rise on the stock an abrupt and formida any more than that, it is t narket early in March ss, particularly in order in April. It will not be u ilar or longer lapse of tin

know certainly just what

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tive export months of thre This is the situation now, it was the situation in Ms ruary. The real quest way trame will continue maximum orders placed year would easure tha

Markets to Be Wa est few months. The accompanied by an exp to the United States du

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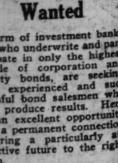
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1926	99.35	4.25%	1932	98.55	4.20%
1927	99.14	4.25	1933	98.41	4.20
1928	98.93	4.25	1934	98.29	4.20
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1926 -	100.42	4.35	1936	102.47	4.25
1927	100.55	4.35	1937	102.61	4.25
1928	100.67	4.35	1938	102.74	4.25
1929/	100.79	4.35	1939	102.87	4.25
1930	101.20	4.30	1940	102.99	4.25
1931	101.34	4.30	1941	103.11	4.25
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American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Decorate Graves of Comrades Who Lost Lives in Great War



COMMUNISTS PAY LAST HONORS TO SLAIN SOVIET MINISTER. Thousands of sympathizers with the soviet cause marched through the streets of Berlin behind the body of M. Vorowsky, who was murdered in Lausanne, Switzer-land, while attending an international conference there. The photo was taken near the German government buildings.



CAPTIVE? Friends fear Miss Ella Westman, phone girl, is victim of kidnaping.



PLACES POPPIES ON SYMBOLIC GRAVES. Little Miss Lois Holzworth, 812 Grove avenue, Oak Park, sprinkled flowers on three symbolic graves in Grant park at the memorial services conducted there yesterday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Whitfield, slayer, who is believed hiding on south side.



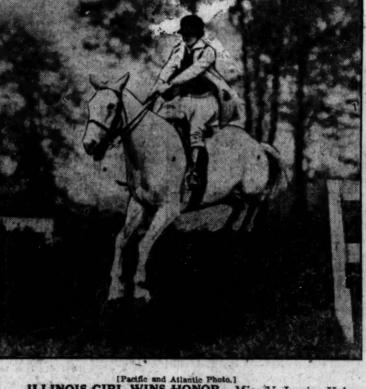
MAJ. GEN. GEORGE BELL JR. LEADS MEMORIAL PARADE. The retired commander of 6th Corps Area, U. S. A., and his staff led members of the Theodore Roosevelt Post of the American Legion yesterday on a march to cemeteries, where graves of heroes were decorated with appropriate ceremonies. Gen. Bell is second from the left.



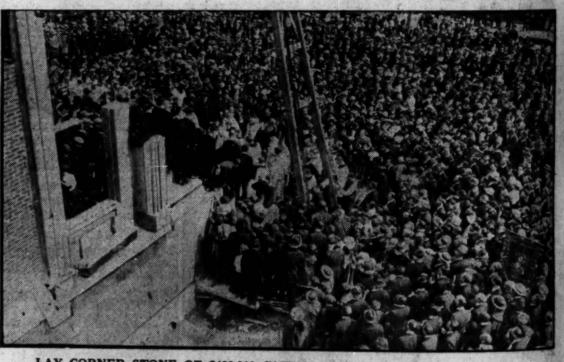
LEGION REMEMBERS ITS HEROES. Members of Blackhawk Post decorate graves. Left to right: Judge Joseph Burke; Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, whose son's grave was decorated; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Plechaty, Mary Ryan, Lieut Leach, J. O. Cadieux, and Capt. James Russell.



THEIR WEDDING BRIDGES GAP BETWEEN STAGE AND CHURCH. Alfred J. Kvale, son of the Rev. O. J. Kvale, congressman who succeeded Volstead, surprised his father by marrying Miss Ethel V. Stanfield, former Follies beauty. But they won the congressman's blessing.



ILLINOIS GIRL WINS HONOR. Miss V. Louise Kellogg of Deerfield, Ill., takes the hurdle in riding meet at Vassar college. She won field riding events.



LAY CORNER STONE OF \$400,000 CATHOLIC CHURCH. Thousands attended the ceremony at the site of St. Rita's church yesterday. Archbishop G. W. Mundelein officiated and high officials of the church assisted.



WINNING THE HALF MILE TROTTING RACE. May Mac captured the purse in this event on the card at Palatine yesterday. Some 12,000 men and women, most of them from Chicago, witnessed the races.



MAZATAN PROVES SPEED. Chief finished second and Lady Luck came in third, with Bebe Daniels, Madam X, Happy, Tip Top, Andy Gump, and Spark Plug trailing in the half mile running race at Palatine.



THEIR WEDDING STIRRED PARIS SOCIETY. Count Georges de Castellane, son of the Duchess de Talleyrand, and Senorita Chita Fernandez Anchorena had elaborate ceremony.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS

New York, May 28.—
New York is "all bet up impending fate of the bithe Mullan-Gage state proforcement act. Whether signs the repealer, as the him to do, or vetoes it, as plore, his action, it already is going to produce an public opinion that will be yond the boundaries of the will influence, perhaps, pro 1924 presidential campaign.

Before acting on the revernor will hold a hearin next Thursday, at which drys will appear to back to men who will argue the the water relinquishing justice.

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rell as wets is that if the process of the consument act is repealed to enforcement left to overnment with its comall force, the lid on its lited considerably.

Moreover, the repeal meted to give an impetus or reaction against the state prohibition law. So be not fears the wets and overnment with expenditure of the prohibition law.

"What will Al do?" is to the hour. If anybody la will do he can clean up ting curb where the odds to and now are 10 to 9 to sign the repealer. More to 100, it is estimated, has be the result up to data.

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